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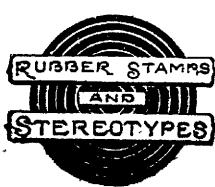
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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

An Earlier Day.

PROCLAMATION—NEW OFFICERS

Closing Up Many Matters – Much Ceremony for a Memorable Event-Official Etiquette.

(From Saturday & Daily)

The Flag Raising, which was in a way scheduled for Tuesday next, will big officials arranging the format or final ceremonies it was decided that a day earlier than Friday of next week American Minister and Admiral Miller bonds in time. on one side and the Cabinet here on the other, had thought from their own view points that everything was in readiness for the great event, but in the course of a meeting it was learned that a number of matters required to be closed up before the sovereignty of the country went over through the function of Flag Raising.

At the time the flag goes up there will be put forth a proclamation and the new list of officers for the new domain will be announced It was stated yesterday that nothing would be known of these matters till the moment of their official publication. The proclamation, of course, will be with-

might fall would be guilty in the slightest degree of such a breach, is extremely puzzling

From what the Advertiser could was concluded that the Flag would go Walkiki. up on Tuesday next The Advertiser states now, in the face of the fact that Friday will be the day, that provisions also of the Honolulu garrison, is with by no means unimportant, were actually made for Tuesday A number of geon at the new military hospital at officials and others were told that it Independent park Dr Griffiths reports day if arrangements could be made,

would be the day. There are to be, before all is completed for the transfer a number of meetings between Minister Sewall and Admiral Miller, for the United States, and the Hawaiian Cabinet A vast lot of work must be accomplished by the Government here before the end. Cabinet councils will be numerous and long Land matters require much attention. A number of purchasers and lessees of tracts throughout the Islands are very anxious to have title from the Republic before the change is made by the Sign of the Flag

Admiral Miller and staff and Minister Sowall called on the Cabinet at the Executive building at 10 30 yesterday morning The Guard and Hawai,an band were out to receive the guesta. After a short formal reception in the President's room the Admiral's staff retired, and from that time to about 12 30 p m Admiral Miller, Minister Sewall President Dole and the Cabinet Ministers were in consultation on the subject of the flag raising ceremonies. After the Admiral and Minister had departed the Cabinet announced that the flag raising would take place at 12 o'clock noon on Friday It will be official and formal in character. The Hawallan flag will be hauled down by a detail of men of the N G H company on guard Friday, and the Stars and Stripes hoisted by a detailor squad from the Philadelphia. There will be only band music at the time. The proclamation will be read and principal

A stand will be erected in front of the Executive building for the officials and the parties connected with the transfer and ceremonies. Admission it as possible

appointments gazetted

to the verandahs of the building and eats on the stand will be by card.

American and Hawaiian troops will seats on the stand will be by card. ccupy a position directly in front of the building. The Citizens' Guard will be stationed on the left and the Sharpshooters, Mounted Reserve and police on the right Some of the details of the ceremony are yet to be completed.

Whatever ceremonies or proceedings in the manner of celebration that are to be directed by officers of the Annexation club will be distinct from the official marking of the change of sovereignty. It has been suggested that the meeting, with speeches, be held in the Opera House early in the afternoon.

As the Hawaiian Flag comes down it will be saluted with twenty-one guns and the American flag raising will be given the same honor.

There is still, in some circles, comment on the fact that there was apparently delay in fixing on the time for the Flag Raising. This is easily and simply explained, if there is any misunderstanding All those persons now in office are to continue in their position, but they must properly qualify to serve the new sovereignty. To this end the oath of fealty to the United States must be subscribed to at once take place on Friday, the 12th inst. At and the new bond, running to the Gova conference yesterday morning of the ernment at Washington, must be made out in advance These bonds are now being prepared It was stated last evening that it might yet be necessary to send a special boat to some of the would scarcely be practicable. The other Islands to have the oaths and

Garrison Site Down to Choice of Two Places.

Col. Barber and Maj. Langfitt Making the Selection-Commissary Purchases-Surgeon.

ficers. It seems reasonable to suppose that those who are to fill the offices will have some inkling of appointment in advance.

The exact hour as which the Figs Raising is to occur was not fixed upon yesterday There will be made to have the incident of a nature throughout that will make it memorable in the annals of the two countries to the compact.

The information that Friday, the pact.

The information that Friday, the first is near the Lunalilo Home and belongs to S C. Allen This place first being that the present instance the officials. The second tract, which is perhaps equally desirable, is located at Kahauikl, and belongs to the conclusion respecting the matter will be reached today Maj. Langthy was first principles throughout the time formulation of the officials. The second tract, which is perhaps equally desirable, is located at Kahauikl, and belongs to the public mind as need disabusing of the public mind as need disa

program naming a day independent of ence, is already hard at work. He others immediately touched. Just now stated yesterday afternoon that prices the idea or impression that any of the would govern the whereabouts of his gentlemen upon whom such a fault purchases. He has already advertised for tenders for beef, mutton and rice, to be supplied in large quantities for the garrison Capt Lydig will have an office and depot in town near the learn Thursday and Thursday night it waterfront He will probably live at

First Lieut Lewis T Griffith, surgeon of the New York regiment, and Capt Lydig. He will be the chief surwas the same as determined that Tues- that the hospital will probably be opened on Thursday morning

AN AGED PRIEST.

Death of Rev. Fr. Raymond Delalande at Heeia.

Rev Fr Raymond Delalande one of the oldest, best known and best liked of Catholic priests in the Islands, died at Heria Koolau, Oahu, Sunday morning at o clock of old age. The Bishop of Panapolis went over the Pall from here on being notified of the demise and will hold the mass for the funeral this morning at

This priest now gone to his reward was born in Normands in the 3 car 1817. He landed in Hawaii February 28 1847 and has been an earnest faithful and devout worker here ever since. The mission in the Islands was but ten years old when it was joined by Fr. Raymond. The priest had but four posts during his long service. These were at Lahaina, Athulmanu Wa'slus and Ewa. He was in Ewa more than twenty years and was greatly beloved by the flock of that district. He was a man who took the keenest and most direct interest in the everyday life of his people and was always on This priest now gone to his reward was life of his people and was always

Oath and Bonds

So soon is the Flag goes up all persons in Grantiment mersion will be required I! to subsitive to the eath of featty to the United States of America. This will be item at once All officers under bord will be required to enter into new guarantee this time with the Government of the United States. All this work in the I ne of change will be carried out expeditious-

NOW AT ISSUE

zling Question.

Spain Must Depart From Atlantic President and Cabinet In Conference-Powers-Aguanaido.

WASHINGTON, July 29 →Nearly five hours' carnest discussion by the President and his constitutional advisors today on the nature of the response to be made by the Government to the Spanish overture, for peace, brought no conclusion, and the subject was necessarily postponed for further consideration at another meeting of the Cabinet, to be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning The point under discussion during the greater part of the meeting was what disposition should be made of the Philippines. On the other issues, unanimity developed. There was to be independence demanded for Cuba, Porto Rico was to be ceded to the United States, coaling stations were to be acquired at Guam, Ladrone Islands, and one in the Caroline Islands. These propositions were disposed vealed. As near as can be gathered, this did not relate mainly to the retention of the islands. On this proposition a ma-

of quiets, but when it came to the Philippines, some diversity of opinion was rejority of the Cabinet was speedily recorded in the negative, but regarding the broad proposition, that Spain should be allowed to keep those possessions, other questions of importance developed, and it was felt that these must be answered definitely before the subject could be disposed of. There was no question as to in the authority or limitations of the Joint Resolution of Annexation. So also will be the commissioning of officers. It seems reasonable to suppose that those who are to fill the offices will have some inkling of appointment in advance.

Col Barber and Maj Langfitt are tons in the Philippines. The perplexing problem was what form of government should be substituted in the Philippines, and what should be substituted in the Philippines and what should be substituted in the Philippines. The perplexing problem was what form of government should be substituted in the Philippines. The perplexing problem was what form of government should be substituted in the Philippines, and what should be the nature of the guarantee required of Spain that the new government should be liberal and autonomous factories in the Philippines. The perplexing problem was what form of government should be substituted in the Philippines, and what should be the nature of the guarantee required of Spain that the new government should be liberal and autonomous factories in the Philippines, and what should be the nature of the guarantee required of Spain that the new government should be liberal and autonomous factories in the Philippines. The perplexing problem was what form of government should be substituted in the Philippines. The perplexing problem was what form of government should be substituted in the Philippines, and what should be the nature of the guarantee required of Spain that the new government should be illeral and autonomous factories in the Philippines. The perplexing problem was what form of government should be substituted in the Philippines. The perplexing problem was what form of government should be substituted in the Philippines. The perplexing problem was what form of government should be substituted in the Philippines. The perplexing problem was what form of government should be substituted in the Philippines. the propriety of demanding the coal sta-

probability of the Spanish acceptance of the American terms. The views differed, though it can be stated that several of the most influential members of the Cabinet believed that the terms substantially agreed on would not be accepted by Spain at once While believing that the propositions made should, in all reason constitute the minimum to be considered some expressed the belief that Spain would not be immediately disposed to reach an agreement on them, and that possibly a considerable lapse of time would take place before Spain would yield meantime seeking a compromise which it is asserted was not to be enter-tained for a moment

WILL NOT CEDE PORTO RICO LONDON, July 29—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says. The Spanish Government will combat to the last against a cession of Porto Rico to the United States. It would much rather sacrifice one of the Phillippine Islands contending that Porto Rico has always been outside the sphere of war.

Trust and Hawaii.

NEW YORK July 27 .- In connection with the annexation of Hawali, there have been persistent rumors to the effect that the Sugar Trust had concluded im-portant arrangements with the Hawailan portant arrangements with the Hawaiian Sugar and Commercial company, which owns a monopoly in making raw sugar on the island of Maul, one of the most important of the group. The president of the company is Rudolph Spreckels and Charles Wheeler is vice president Monlay afternoon Mr. Hoffacker the local manager said that C. A. Spreckels had left New York more than a week ago for San Francisco. Mr. Spreckels had said nothing to him before leaving the city regarling any deal with the Sugar Trust, not had be received any word on the subject since his departure. There was positively no hing of a definite character with his might say regarding it.

Germany

Germans

Substitute of Marie has decide, to order a fresh from 19 and the loss of La Rour 19 and the loss of the crew come if it stoud that any of the crew will be run-Germany played regrets the attacks of "shed divided his people and was always on the alert to do something in their interest. Between three and four years ago. Fr. Raxmond became too weakened for duty and was sent to the retreat for age! and infirm priests maintained by the propagancia at Herla. His last days were passed in case and comfort.

Bro Thomas, of St. Louis College, accompanied the Pishop over the Pall and will age to the marrier in connection with the morning. many a foreign policy including the se se

> TO ARHINGTON, July 27 -A. Ministry re esptative of one of the tort rental was instigated by three of the for-

Troops and Troopships

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(Call 29th) The Seventh California will be the next regiment to embark for the Philippines, negetiations for peace

This time the regiment is stated for duty by Major General Merriam, commanding the Department of California, and there is no one in San Francisco with authority to set aside his military orders. The troops will probably embark on the Scandia or Arizona within the next ten days.

Americanizing Santiago

SANTIAGO, July 28 -Senor Ros, civil governor of Santiago, today expressed great indignation at what he termed the "high handed" manner in which Gen.

"high handed" manner in which Gen. Wood, the new military governor, is performing the duties of his office.

Senor Ros objected to the order dissolving the harbor board and enaracterized the order requiring householders to report deaths as "most oppressive"

The energy which the Americans display and the sweeping measures they have taken are little to the liking of the Spanish officials

Last evening a committee was appointed to examine city prisons and deal with cases of excessive sentences. It will recommend release for more than forty prisoners who have been locked up without trial for years, or are undergoing cruelly harsh punishment for trivial offenses

fenses
Gen Woods' order regulating the price
of bread has given the greatest satisfaction, as shopkeepers were still maintaining old famine prices

In Havana.

LONDON, July 30 -The Havana correspondent of the Times, in a latter to his pondent of the Times, in a latter to his paper, paints a terrible picture of the despair that is falling upon the city in the absence of news from the outside world, in the face of the advancing prospect of famine and 'the daily watching for the Spanish fleet which never comes' He says "Wild rumors are afloat. The more 'timid people imagine all kinds of disasters and fortell terrible things while always a few miles off and steaming to and fro are the vessels of the blockade, with the intention to starve Havana into submission

Manila's surrender p 33 WASHINGTON, July 29-The War Department would not be surprised if Manila had surrendered to Admiral Dewey, but has no such information Madrid's report that Manila had surrendered it is

believed may be due to the knowledge that Spain has authorized Capt Gen Augustin to yield up the city
The belief is general in the War Department that General Merritt has landed in Manila, though no cable information to that effect has been received

PRINCE BISMARKS DEATH REPORTED

Perhaps the Iron Chancellor Has Gone to His Last Rest

So soon as the Warrimoo reached port yesterday it was spoken in many quarters that Prince Bismarck, whose illness had been of a serious nature for some time, was dead Assurance that this report was correct was given by a number of gentlemen who said that the information was from Victoria, the last calling place, before Honolulu, of the Warrimoo. Below is given the last published builetin on the condition of the distinguished condition of the distinguished statesman. So far as could be learned, no one here had private advices to the effect that the Iron Chancellor was dead.

Prince Otto Von Bismarck, aged

83, was known over the world as Gladstone was known or as Queen Victoria is known He has long been the greatest figure politically in the Prussian Empire and on the continent Warrimoo left Victoria morning of 31st

BISMARCK DETTER

HAMBURG July 29 -The Nachrichten learns from Fredrichs-ruhe that Prince Bismarck had supper with his family yesterdav evening and that his physician Dr Schwerngener, left Friedrichs-ruhe last night

********** Not San Juan.

ST THOMAS W 1. July 29 -- Port of Ponce, Island of Porto Rico, surrendered to Commander Davis, of the auxiliary gunboat Dixie on Wednesday There was no resistance and the Americans welcomed them with enthusiasm The town of Ponce capitulated to the American troops on Thursday afternoon

After frace.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 - The: Merchants Association has adopted a resolution petitioning the President to hold and retain the Philippine Islands Similar action will probably be taken within the next day or two by the Chamber of Commerce and other busi ness organizations

Dewey Still at It.

NEW YORK, July 28-A cablegran from Hongkong to the Journal says that Admiral Dewey at Manila has dispatched the Raleigh and Concord to gather un eleven Spanish craft which, according to information sent him by Consul Gen eleven Spanish craft which, according to information sent him by Consul General Wildman are at tamous places in the Philippine archipplage. Among these viscels are three gunboats at San Miguel Luzon Island and four at Port Reval Palawar Island

Prince of Wales

LONDON July IT -The Prince of Wales is progressing so favorably that I has of fever returned to 3 x 4 leaths been definitely decided to remove him to Private J H Farrell (cm, inv H Ninth LONDON, July 31—The removal of the Massachuserts Volunters at Siboner Prince of Walra resulted in a setback vellow fever Cor, and T are as Raiston and his condition is serious.

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Porto Rico Squadron.

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MILES MARCHES ON

Forces Flee From the American Chief.

PORTO RICO'S CAPITA

Natives Wildly Welcome "Old Glory"-Army and Navy in Co-Operation-Brushes-Country.

••••••••• SAN JUAN, ALSO?

Passingers and ships officers of the Warrimoo say that when the ship left Victoria the newspaper bulletin boards had the announce-ment that San Juan had surrend-ered to Gen Miles Perhaps there was confusion of the names Porto Rico and Porto Ponce, with the correct impression that Porto Rico would include San Juan, the capital

that Porto Rico would include San Juan, the capital
Gen Miles is a fast fighter and it may be that he had reached San Juan, though his landing was eighty miles from that city San Juan is well fortified It is on an island, with the mainland 100 yards away. The approach is by three bridges, all of which had been put in battling shape

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MILES' REPORT

WASHINGTON July 29-The War Department has received the following dispatch from General Miles-

Fort Ponce, Porto Rico, via St Thomas, July 29th, Secretary of War, Washington. On the 26th, Garretson had a spirited engagement on the skirmish line Our casualties were four wounded, all doing well The Spanish loss was three killed and thirteen wounded Yauco was occupled yesterday Henry's division is there today Last evening Commander Davis, of the Dixie, moved into the port, followed by Captain Higginson, with his fleet, early this morning. General Wilson, with his brigade, is now rapidly disem-

barking, .The Spanish troops are retreating from the southern part of Porto Rico. Ponce has a population of 50,000, now under the American flag. The populace received the troops and saluted the flag with wild enthusiasm The navy has several prizes, also seventy lighters The railway stock has been partly destroyed now restored. Telegraph communication is being restored. We have sent to Jamaica for oth-

This is a prosperous and beautiful country The Army will soon be in the mountain regions the weather is delightful and the troops are in best of health and spir-'a We anticipate no insurmountable obstacles in the future. The results thus far have been accomplished without the loss of a single life. The Spanish retreat from this place was precipitous, they leaving rifles and ammunition in the barracks and 500 or 600 sick in the hospital. The people are enjoying a holiday on account of our arrival

THE NAVY

WASHINGTON July Z +The Navy Department also received a cable announcing that the navy had captured the City of Ponce and landed the forces under General Miles The Department expects in easy conquest of Porto Rico and notwithstanding the overtures for peace made by Spain, the war will be prosecuted vigorously on that island

(Signed)

POORLY EQUIPPID

PARIS July 9-A correspondent of La Temps at San Juan todas criticises the inefficiency of the equipment of the Spanish troops in Porto Rico. He says that if fighting occurs it will amount to ilitle as the Spaniards are in no condition to result the Americana

SHAFTER'S FEVER PATIENTS.

Plans Being Rushed for Their Removal North

WASHINGTON July 25 -The War IN partment tonight posted the following SANTIAGO DE CUBA July D - Adjulant General United States Arms Conli ion on the Tth Total si k 4:2 total fever 3193 new cases of for the cases Company I) Two as for b Infances Si bones vellow f. I have William H. Parers Compan I S concerth Infanthe cere rules as a SHAFTER

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The La Bourgogne Inquiry

FAITAN July A-5 3 menn of the MADRID July Mait is important at the following was given here today which exonerates Captain Henderson and the officers of the ship Cromattyshire, from all blame in the matter of the Bournegetiations for peace

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TRAM STATUS

Manager Paine Speaks of Affairs of the Present System.

ON THE CRITICISM

Transfers Not Liked-Why Improve ment Has Been Delayed-Dust. Comment On New Concern.

Included in the last dispatches from the Coast was one to the effect that a big street transit company of Paris had placed with a Cincinnati house the largest order for electric car equipment ever received in the United States from abroad. As it is well known that the same company owning the Hawaiian Tram here has large interests of the same nature in Paris, Manager W. H. Paine, of the local concern, was sought out and asked if he knew anyting of the Cincinnati order He had no information of it. Mr. Paine says that his company in Paris used horses, trolleys, 'busses and to a limited extent, compressed air. Its lines, which are very extensive, are in the South of the great French city. The same corporation has Tram interests in London The main corporation is one of unlimited capital. It has money enough, Mr. Paine intimated, to meet any Honolulu competition or contingency. In this connection Mr. Paine hinted that the "so-called home company" had as one of its backers Mr. Huntington, of Pacific Railway and Market street cable line fame.

Of the Tram matter that is soon to be argued before the Supreme Court here, Mr. Paine declared he would say nothing for publication. The Tram would have been equipped as an electric line long since had the Government seen fit to grant "slight concessions" requested. (Extension right of way, time of franchise, Etc.) The contract for material for conversion of the Honolulu Tram to an electric line, has been made Mr. Paine says. Whatever the outome of the present negotiations, the electric plans will be carried out. "There will be more legislatures here," remarked Mr. Paine with a

The Tram manager spoke in a chatty way when criticism of the conduct of his line was mentioned. He said that on account of the dust it was impossible to keep the cars clean Mr. Paine thinks Honolulu an exceptional place for dust. He is incorrect on that point, for San Francisco is worse and the cars are clean up there. On the head of better service, the manager said a trial made in 1896 for more cars on two main lines had resulted in a loss of money. As a matter of record 170,000 special or extra or addional trips had returned only 171,000 more fares. The likelihood of competition here, Mr. Paine says, does not annoy or worry his company in any way. The directors of the company in London read all that is printed here about the concern and know how the community treats their business. The shareholders rightly expect, Mr. Paine maintains, return on their investment and management methods and movements are to that end Mr. Paine says, with the express stipulation of no disparagement to any section of the community, that the "white" patronage of the Tram amounts to next to nothing The very large bulk of the fares come from Chinese, Japanese and natives

Mr. Paine was asked about the various suits going against the Tram on the claim that it endeavored to charge double fares The company has lost three cases in refusal to permit transfers. The manager says that transfers are the bane of Tram 1862, there were 2,108 killed, 9,549 companies and officials everywhere and wounded, 753 missing—a total of 12,are in use only in the I nited States It 410. There were 85,000 engaged, peris well known that the Tram Company centage of loss, 15. here still tenaclously resists or endeavors to disregard single fare or transfer claims. From what Mr. Paine says it is rather the principle than the practice that it combated. According to his observation the number of people who want to ride from the head of Nuuanu street to It is evident that Mr Paine questions the profit prospects of the Rapid Transit Company, which is to have transfers, clean cars and quick service and which will har hog shipment on all lines. Mr Paine says his fares now figure out a triffe more than five cents per passenger with the consideration of ten cent charges. On his basis the per capita fares of the new company five and two and a half cents will assisize quite small indeed This is on Tram hade

Mr. Paine speaks onfidently of the status of his company and in reverting at one time to the part far." lawsuits declared his it to the disanother country the december of they been differ-

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SPAIN'S WANING EMPIRE

Since 1609 Her Territory Has Gradually Dwindled.

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1672—Many towns and cities of Flanders.
1704—Gibraltar.
1704—Majorea, Minorca and Ivizza.
1791—The Nootka Sound Settlements.
1794—San Domingo.
1800—Louisiana.
1802—Trinidad.
1819—Florida.

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1810-21—Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, 1810-21—Mexico, Chile, Argentine, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentine, Uruguay, Paraguay, Patagonia, Gautemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Ban Salvador, Haiti, besides numerous islands, retaining not a foot of ground in America. In 1858 she may lose Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, the Ladrone and Caroline Islands.

INFIRMARY FOR STUDENTS

Harvard University to Have One in Cambridge.

be taken to the General Hospitals some nobulu for about six weeks. He came of the larger colleges are now building up on the Australian steamer to see infirmaries of their own to which students only are to be admitted. Some colleges and preparatory schools in the East already have small infirmaries in their regular dormatories. Harvard University in Cambridge now proposes to establish a well appointed hospital at a distance from the college grounds. The committee in charge now has money enough for the purchase of a building site.

a half stories in height, with a frontage of 46 feet and a length of about 130 feet. In addition to the single rooms for students, there will be a library and reading-room for convalescents, rooms for the parents whose sons are patients in the infirmary, bathrooms and laboratories. The project is largely a philanthropic one, for, while those students who are able to pay will be charged, the infirmary will be free to the poorer students.

The New York Sun says that as compared with the loss infl.cted on the United States forces by the Confederates in the great battles of the when the fact is taken into consideration that our forces in the Cuban battle were assaulting a fortified position of the enemy. In all, counting £1,000 before he got back to his native 5,000 Cubans engaged, there were approximately 24,000 troops opposed to the Spaniards. If there have been as many as 800 casualties from wounds, heat prostrations, and capture that genuine for he volunteered the infor-

of the civil war will serve to show how much greater the losses were there Here is a list of some of the principal

At Gettysburg, fought July 1-3, 1863, actions: there were 3,070 killed, 14,497 wounded. 5,434 missing—a total loss of 23,-001. The entire Union forces in the battle are estimated at about 80,000, giving the percentage of loss as about

At Spotsylvania, fought May 8-12, 1864, there were 2 725 killed, 13,416 wounded, 2,258 missing-total loss of

there were 2,246 killed, 12,037 wounded, 3,383 missing—a total of 17,666 There were 120,000 in the battle; per-

1863, there were 1,606 killed. 9,762 wounded, 5,919 missing-a total of 17.-287. There were 78,000 in battle, per-

At Chickamauga, fought September 19-20, 1863, there were 1,656 killed. Punahou for a single trip is very small. 9,749 wounded, 4,774 m.ssing—a total

At Cold Harbor, fought June 1-4, 1864, there were 1,844 killed., 9,077 wounded, 1.816 missing-a total of 12,-737. In battle there were 38,000; per-

At Fredericksburg, fought December 11-14, 1862 there were 1,284 killed, 9 600 wounded, 1,769 missing—a total of 12,653 There were 100,000 in the Union forces; percentage of loss, 13. At Manassas, fought August 28-30, 1862, there were 1,747 killed, 8,452 wounded, 4,263 missing—a total of 14.-

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His Honor J. P. Penrose of Silverton, N. Z.-He Tells How to See the World Economically.

J. P. Penrose, for seven years mayor Instead of allowing their students to day morning. Mr. Penrose was in Hothe sights and while here he visited all the available places and well known charming bits of scenery, and a few others which are not down on the regular program, for Mr. Penrose is energetic and doesn't hesitate at the prospect of a long walk or a stiff climb.

Mr. Penrose travels about six months of every year. He has offered to resign the mayoralty chair, but his townspeople will not have it, so he holds, in consequence, the record for longest tenure of office of any mayor brick, with stone trimmings, two and in all New Zealand. He is taking only a short cut this trip. After traveling about Japan a bit be purposes going over to China, thence to Manila, perhaps, and after Manila by the shortess route to Australia and New Zealand. He says that traveling after this fashion is comparatively inexpensive. He gets along comfortably on £200 a year.

On this amount he lives easily, does not attempt to visit the swell hotels or restaurants, but has a good look at the country and carries away a few souvenirs. Mayor Penrose said that he had been traveling in this way for many years. He has practically circled the globe. He says that a man is foolish not to become acquainted with his own country and other parts of the world, especially when it costs so lit-

tle to do so. On one of his trips Mayor Penrose visited England. He bought a pair of horses and a trap, hired a groom and scoured England and Scotland and civil war the loss at Santiago is small Wales from Cornwall to Sutherland. He returned to London, sold his turn out, discharged his groom and visited Ireland. This was an expensive trip and it cost him in the neighborhood of town in New Zealand.

Mayor Penrose intends to be home at Christmas. Like most other travelers he was delighted with what he saw of Hawaii. His pleasure appeared

No More War Risk.

July 25.—Marine NEW YORK, underwriters say that the writing of marine war risks had fallen to small proportions. Even though the rates were very low many American vessels are now sailing without any war insurance, so little fear is there of danger from Spanish naval vessels. A prominent dealer in foreign exchange

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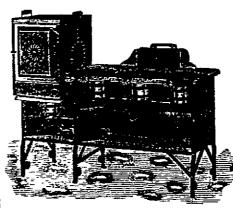
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centage of loss, 15.

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of 16,179. The force engaged was 65. 000, percentage of loss, 25.

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462 In the battle were 35 000, percentage of loss, 42

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Want to Come Here.

Plans for Reaching Honolulu - Assurance of Early Laying of Sorymser Cable-Navy.

Prospects for Hawaii becoming a cable as well as a naval and commerce shipping point appear to be excellent, now that the construction of the Scrymser line under the patronage of the United States is assured. Gen. A. S. Hartwell, who is attorney here for the Scrymser interest, believes that the Islands will have cable communication with San Francisco in less than a year. Monterey may be the mainland terminus, but more likely San Francisco.

The great construction companies which make a business of placing and maintaining cables under contracts of not less than twenty years, are ever in readiness to lay several thousand miles of line in the shortest possible time. The cable itself is made. There has been entered provisional agreement. Once the word is given the supply and dropping ships will come into the Pacific at top speed and will be used night and day till the job is complete.

It is understood now that both French and English companies desire connection with the Scrymser California-Hawaii-Japan cable and that their desire is to make the union at Honolulu. This will mean perhaps three repair ships here constantly. Hawaii will be regarded as ocean headquarters for all the lines The French company has its line now from Sydney to New Caledonia and proposes to reacn Honolulu via Tahiti. The plan of the French company for extension to Tahiti has long been in existence and is said to be very largely a government measure. The desire to continue to Honolulu and thus become a part of the newest and geatest Pacific cable enterprise, is but a natural business de-The British company, which is subsidized by the Government, has the idea of coming to Honolulu from Auckland, via Fiji. The extension from Auckland to Fiji has been under consideration for years.

Gen. Hartwell is happy over the cable outlook, but is no less enthusiastic over his olden view of the prominence the Islands are to have as a naval station for the United States. He expects that when the cable is once available several warships will be here at all times and that the pesence of an American fleet will mean more frequent and imposing visits by other naval powers.

Cables are laid nowadays by most carefully selected men, as the routes are the most closely kept of state secrets. All war vessels carry apparatus for deep sea work in the destruction of cables in war times and no correct charts are published.

ACCUITTALS.

Three Prominent Prisoners Are Found Not Guilty. (From Saturday's Daily.)

In the matter of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co. and Maui Railroad and Steamship Co., vs. J. A. King, Judge Perry yesterday signed a decree sustaining defendant's decree and dismissing plaintiffs' bill with costs.

In the Hawaiian Commercial-Kahului Railroad case defendant has filed a denial to the allegations of the bill and amended bills of complaint.

After an all day trial Kon Chin, charged with importing opium, was found not guilty by a foreign jury yesterday afternoon, none dissenting. Opium was found beneath the false bottoms of certain trunks in quarantine which the prosecution alleged belonged to defendant.

Keawe and Koi were found not guilty of robbing a Chinaman on the Moililli road. It was shown that the case had numerous ramifications, and the complaint of the Chinaman was not justified by the facts.

With a Chinese assault and battery case partly finished Judge Perry's jury court adjourned at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Monday. Divorce cases will be heard today.

Burned Hands.

J. F. Eckhardt, purveyor of the Queen's hospital, returned from Kau by the Mauna Loa yesterday. He was body before it will be in effective accompanied by his family. Mr. Eck- shape hardt has both of his hands in bandages. They were badly burned and blistered by the sun on the blg island. Both of them are swollen and Mr. Eckhardt is taking due precautions agains: blood poisoning

For Victor Blue.

The town of Marion, S. C., the home of Lieut, Victor Blue, recently declared a holiday and "celebrated" the daring feat of the young officer in going completely around the Spanish position at Santiago and obtaining valuable information for Admiral Samuson.

Los Angeles on a pleasure trip, will leave very shortly for a tour of sever-Islands on foot.

English and French Lines Attorneys of Hamilton Aroused On Jurisdiction.

Republic of Hawall Ceased Nearly a Month Ago in Court.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The case of W. D. Hamilton, murder in the first degree will come up in the Supreme Court under habeas corpus proceedings this morning. Yesterday the attorneys for defendant filed an additionaal brief hearing upon the point previousal brief bearing upon the point previous-Court. The brief is in part as follows:

 It is further submitted and contended - It is further submitted and contended that Your Honor will take judicial knowledge of the ceding of this country to the United States of America, as all Courts will take notice of whatever ought to be generally known within the limits of their jurisaction.

The United States having acquired the Hawalian Islands in the manner hereinbefore set out cannot hold them subject to the Constitution and laws of the Re-

hawaiian islands in the manner nereinbefore set out cannot hold them subject to the Constitution and laws of the Republic of Hawaii. And the finding of a true bill by the Judge of the Circuit Court being contrary to the Constitution of the United States renders the proceedings against this petitioner in the Circuit Court absolutely void.

Hamilton is a citizen of the United States and as such cannot be tried for the crime of murder upon an indictment that is not presented by a grand jury. He has a right to the protection which the Constitution of the United States gives to all its citizens. The moment that the President of the United States signed and approved of the resolutions annexing the Islands the sovereignty of the Government of the Republic of Hawaii ceased to exist.

Any action on the part of the Courts of these Islands which impairs the sup-

ment of the Republic of Hawaii ceased to exist.

Any action on the part of the Courts of these Islands which impairs the supremacy of the National authority and the right of citizens under the Constitution of the United States is void.

It is also a matter of public notoriety that the United States ship of war Philadelphia arrived in this port with instructions from the President of the United States to raise the flag of that country on these Islands, and go through the formal ceremony of making a public proclamation of the United States in giving his assent to the joint resolution of the President of the United States. The Government of the Republic of Hawaii acknowledged the cession of its territory to the United States when they accepted the action of the President of the United States when they accepted the action of the Republic of Hawaii, either by Executive or Legislative branch thereof, to complete the cession of territory. Therefore, when the resolutions were signed by the President of the United States. And the cession of the United States, And the cession of the United States, And the cession of the territory, ceded the rights and powers of sovereignty which the Government of the Republic of Hawaii and over the Hawaiian Islands to the United States of America.

Hamilton has not committed any crime

Hawaiian Islands to the United States of America.

Hamilton has not committed any crime against the sovereignty of the United States of America, and therefore should be discharged from custody. He should also be discharged from custody because he is not held imprisoned or detained by due process of law within the meaning of the Constitution of the United States, in whose jurisdiction be now is. Could the Government of the Republic of Hawaii enter into a treaty with any foreign nation at this time?

Respectfully submitted,

GEO. A. DAVIS,

Attorneys for the petitioner, W. D. Hamilton.

Dated August 6th, 1898.

BIG REHEARSAL.

Flag Raising Chorus Turned Out Last Night In Large Force. (From Saturday's Daily.)

There was a rousing meeting of the flag-raising chorus at the High School last evening. About fifty of the best vocalists of the city participated in the rehearsal. Mrs. Cooper sang "Star Spangled Banner" and Mr. W. H. Hoogs "Red, White and Blue," or old 'Columbia." At the close Professor Yarndley called another rehearsal for next Tuesday night, at which time it is hoped the attendance will be even larger.

President Dole was exceedingly anxious to have the new "Columbia" sung at the flag raising, but Professor Yarndley thinks this will be quite impossible. It is most desirable that familiar tunes be presented in order that the whole audience may join in the choruses. Mrs. Cooper has conveyed this impression of the leader to President Dole, with the result that the piece will be omitted. It will be rehearsed by the chorus, however, with a view of presenting it on a future occasion. Capt. Berger was musician for the rehearsal.

THE FOOD INSPECTOR.

Mr. Johnstone's Office Will Not Be a Sinecure.

Arthur Johnstone, the new food inspector, is busily engaged upon plans for carrying on his work. The law places the office under the Board of Health and the policy of the inspector will have to be passed upon by that

Much of the real hard work of the office will consist of expert microscopical analyses of food. Not only is the inspector required to examine importations and productions for market, but must make analyses and report on all food products brought to him. So many details have yet to be arranged that the office will not be down to regular business much before the first of September. Mr. Johnstone's position will not be a sinecure by a long shot.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLUX.

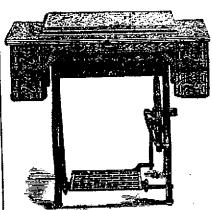
Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock dealer of Pulaski, says: "After suffering for over a week with flux, and Walter J. Cooper, lately here from my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and have the pleasure of stating that al of the Islands. Mr. Cooper is a the half of one bottle cured me." For great pedestrian and an amateur sketch sale by all druggists and dealers. artist and intends to journey about the Benson. Smith & Co., I.d., agents for Hawaiian Islands.



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Berlin with a time limit of elighteen

eight of them vegetarians, only six, all

time specified, the winner finishing in

fourteen hours and a quarter. The other

two vegetarians lost their way and walk-

ed five mlies extra, but came in hext.

followed after an hour's interval by the

only meat eater that completed the

Items like the foregoing appear from

time to time in the press, and set the

course. The others all dropped out be-

fore covering half the distance."

hours.

Out of twenty-two competitors

vegetarians, covered the distance in the ply for pay or promotion."

men, he says:

discouraging views.

CORRECT HISTORY.

In an article published on July 28th in the San Francisco Examiner and signed by Minister Sewall, he says among other things:

"To the credit of Hawaii it should be said that it decided to cast its lot with the United States when there seemed dangerous possibility that the Spanish fleet at Manila would scatter from that harbor and make the North Pacific and the waters of these Islands the scene of ravages on American commerce, not sparing the Islands themselves. Those responsible for the splen- and reliable and real newspaper of did loyalty, as well as the few who were opposed, are not likely to be forgotten when the history of these times shall have been written."

When the history of these Islands shall be written, it is most desirable that it state the truth.

We do not believe that the fear of Spanish attack entered any well regulated mind in these Islands. The mat-Constitution they could send their ter was hardly mentioned in the press or on the street. As a probability it was classed with the probability of a tidal wave. A few nervous people specmake or enforce any law which shall ulated on the chances of a Spanish invasion, but the great majority never lost a moment's sleep on the prospect of an attack. One reason for this absolute feeling of security was the confident opinion of the naval officers in The colored people were advised by this port, that the Spanish fleet in Manila could not, and dare not, abandon the Philippines to an attack by the American fleet, and, besides that, an attempt to cross the Pacific without can pass any law that discriminates any certainty of a coal supply, would be absurd.

Any hesitation on the part of some who were most earnest in the cause of annexation, was in regard to the duty a matter that was by no means free from doubt, as Congress had refused to ratify the treaty, and it was admitted that the treaty between Spain and Hawaii had some force, but to what extent was a matter of considerable doubt, and it was felt that President McKinley would not ask Hawali, of her own motion, to abandon a position in which a most unfortunate treaty

with Spain had placed her. The matter, however, was settled by promptly placing the fortunes of the Islands with the United States, and at once leaving the curious and really interesting question of Hawaii's duty in the premises to the discussion of historians, essayists, etc., and students of the future.

The possibility of a Spanish attack any discrimination against them by so it should be recorded in any correct

. . . It is a happy thing that the question of name for the new ship of State

Sugar stocks, in the matter of "going up" are ahead of the Flag and a good many early risers as well.

. . . The guess of correspondents that Spain will agree to the peace terms Mattie Chamberlain, recording secre-

suggested by the United States is a The program for the Citizens' Cele-

bration of Flag Raising might very properly include the hoisting of the

Perhaps the local political pot needs

town and members of the military force the new garrison will be a rea-

Thirteen is a number that has al-

Manager Paine may naturally be ex-

Time is the healer of wounds, but

might have escaped. And not as yet!

botter himself about working for the the time it completes contemplated connections. Titles for Hawaii multiply. "Cable hub" is another.

Two of the local evening papers have covertly announced that they are patiently awaiting the clinck of the eilver in the purse before fixing on political policy for the future. It takes

The Hawallan steamer Waialeale made a creditable voyage even it she failed to find and properly labor some more Islands for Uncle Sam. The mudcolored squadron is now monopolizing the business of adding new islands to the map of the United States .

. . .

It is a wonder that more men have

not been permanently injured or killed

in these tug-of-war contests. The obit-

nary of one victim was published this week. A scientific prize fight is a parlor pastime compared to some of the tugs-of-war that have taken place The twinkling Yellowette, still stinging from all sorts of rebuke for publishing office made harmful and disturbing sensations false to the core,

has the face to accuse a respectable "faking." This is like an operative pick-pocket yelling thief to divert attention. It seems that the \$75,000 indemnity possessed great healing virtue. Of course the consideration was the principle involved. Touching the averted

labor crisis discovered to readers this morning, it can only be hoped that in the hereafter there can be as effective and intelligent intervention based on the good judgment that takes into an equation of the sort the best interests of all concerned. The American soldiers over in the other ocean, have genuine cause for complaint if the best of authority is

to be accredited. Large bodies were on half rations for weeks and big commands went into battle after fasting thirty-six hours. Wounded men able to move had to walk twelve miles to reach a surgeon. In the fighting slow and prominent old-time rifle powder was used against the smokeless article. Still, the grievances are not urged and the statements of high officials that the best was done that could be done under the circumstances are accepted and cheered.

So far the interregnum or hiatus exists only in the minds of the attorneys. The courts fail to observe it.

"I might as well give up," sighs the captain general of San Juan. "There is Miles between us and any chance of vic-

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was not a factor in the discussion, and so it should be recorded in any correct history.

rison of soldiers. For some months now all the rice grown in the Islands has gone to the home market. It will be necessary to bring vegetables from Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. The agents of the United States Government will have THE PASSING HOUR.

THE PASSING HOUR.

Say the interregnum lawyers to the Supreme Court: "Where are we at?"

Mission Children.

fore the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society Saturday evening on the subject of Childhood Associations. It dealt with the life and environment of a Honolulu child, and the probable effect of the mixed associations. Miss tary of the Society, read a number of interesting letters from absent members. Miss Torrey, a missionary to Japan, presented a Japanese song, and Miss Rice offered several piano solos. The meeting was held at the residence of Dr. George P. Andrews.

Customs Force.

The following detail of customs inspect-

The Government dredger, in charge of has due credit been given the men who Capt Paul Smith, will go into service

Hamaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY. MOUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. N. ARMSTRON, EDITOR.

TUESDAY.....AUGUST 9, 1898

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

The question of the hour is "What will happen when the stag goes up?" The reply is, that so far as the daily life of the average citizen is concerned, nothing will happen.

Custom House entries and clearances

will continue to be made. The same licenses will have to taken

out and paid for. The water carts will still defy protest and common sense and drench the streets into impassable muck and nas-

for the benefit of the citizen who sees | track. two electric lights on each corner and cannot remember whether he lives at Palama or Punahou.

Brother Paine's skinny mules will still wearily drag the grimy cars along at the usual lightning speed.

The tax assessor will be as devoid of compassion as ever and remorselessly do business at the old stand. The Advertiser will continue to daily

cheer the lives of the widow and the orphan and give business pointers to the capitalist, while Liliuokalani and Mr. Dole will continue to subscribe, because they cannot do without it.

By the terms of the annexation resolution all Hawaiian laws not in conflict with the United States Constitution are to continue in full force, which covers nearly all of them.

The main change that is possible is in the personnel of the Government officers. President McKinley has the power to remove every officer from President to Pound Keeper, and appoint whom he pleases, and will continue to have this power until Congress otherwise provides.

This power is however a theoretical one only, and is lodged in the President simply because it must be somewhere. There is not the remotest probability, however, that the President will exercise this power except in the most general way. He will probably begin by confirming all officers now in office, requiring each to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. As vacancies from time to time occur, they will doubtless be filled by the heads of local departments and other officers in accordance with the terms of Hawaiian laws on the subject; all appointees continuing to hold office, subject to removal by the Presi-

A safe rule for every Government officer who is in doubt as to what he ought to do, is, to do just what he would have done if annexation had not taken place, until he gets contrary orders from his superior officer.

A safe rule for the citizen to act upon is, that, until Congress passes special laws on the subject, all laws and methods affecting business will continue unchanged. The Hawaiian and not the American customs, postal and revenue laws will continue in force.

As Congress does not meet until December and will not probably act until January or February, the business community has practically six months in which to prepare for the new rates

of duty and other changes What Congress will do is a matter of prophecy which is an uncertain science, but there is no reason to believe that there will be any more dis- that time, and are parents themselves crimination against Hawaii, than there The terms of the law did not cut them is against any other portion of the off from making applications for them United States.

The essence of Americanism is "Fair Play," and we will get it

THE TRAMWAYS COMPANY.

The Tramways Company tells the Minister of the Interior that

"Being desirous of exercising the right of doubling its track on certain of the streets," etc. it now asks the approval of the Executive Council before laying the additional track

The Government, instead of approving or disapproving of the app' cation has agreed to refer the matter to the Supreme Court for a determination of ternational status and the flag of the

the rights of the parties As the matter will be definitely decided by the Court in a short time any | 70 -A There is no law against this cusopinion by lawyer or layman regard- | tem for is there any national cognizance ing the right claimed by the Company of it for official recognition of the ex is of no consequence. It is possible state of state flags. State scale are that the language used in the acts of cal commists and convening the granting prayeges to this company, heher same 1 of the states action. In may be so broad as to cover the claim Basis, sease healther some amangement now made offer a ong period, of right If it is and the fourth on der des, there a desires of the men is an end of the respect to will be respect to the ment of the series of the dome. pany will not be a more than the total to their rewards of Court, even fight of the demanded it. It is of more consecutive that tant some thousands of noce the art

have suffered from unwise legislation.

The Tramways Company has-and it is the general opinion—entirely forfeited the good will of the people, by neglecting to give them a good and reasonable service. For this there has been no excuse. The company, however, may not hold the good will of the public to be a valuable asset. Few corporations do, unless they have some

special use for the public. The fanchise granted to the Rapid Transit Company is really the protest of the people against a miserable service, which prevents the expansion of the city, and the building of new residences in the outlying districts. If the Tramways Company have the law with them, they may laugh at this protest. If they have not, the protest will be a serious one. The Court will set-

tle the matter. The issue now before the Court is, whether under existing laws the Minister of the Interior, has or has not the right to grant to the Tramways The police will still keep open house Company the right to lay a double

> If he has, the question will then arise, in a later proceeding, whether he should grant the right asked for.

TERMS OF PEACE.

women, putting them in certain con-If the abandonment of Cuba, only, was the price of peace, Spain, after ditions as subjects, experimenting walking through the flery furnace of with their food, exercise and clothing, battle would gladly accept it.

But war and victory have changed the relations of the parties, and Spain tion we do not know. The vegetarnow deals with a people flushed with victory; a people who have tasted the men, while the meat men may have blood of territorial expansion. Peace must be made while the blood is hot, and the judgment more or less clouded the jinrikisha men will trot and pull with angry passions. No true man or a weight of 200 pounds over plain and American will claim that he is now, or can be, able to look at the situation coldly. It is not in human nature to the same time several plantation man-

do so. President McKinley, with the consenof the Senate, to make terms of peace that are honorable and satisfactory What may be honorable and satisfactory to the President may not be so to the Senate. They disagreed seriously on the policy of recognizing the Cuban Government. They may disagree more seriously on the terms of

If the matter of making peace was wholly in the President's hands. he would undoubtedly suspend hostilities whenever he was satisfied that Spain would comply with his own terms. But he cannot suspend them for a day, until he knows what terms will suit the Senate, and the people.

The situation compels him to urge the war, without relaxation, even if he feels that peace is in the air. The situation might be an awkward one, if the President was not backed by a majority of the Senate. If his own and it refused to confirm it, what then could he do? He, of course, anticipates is so little appreciation of excellent any discrimination. all of these difficulties, and will face But whichever way he does, it will meat, or choice vegetables. create great antagonism, and we now venture to say, will enter largely into GENERAL WASHINGTON'S "ERthe results of the Fall elections.

PENSIONS.

Congress is in such dread of curtailing the pension list, it still refuses to prevent raids on the treasury.

The pension laws permitted the minor children of soldiers to draw pensions. Many of these miners did not need the pensions twenty and thirty years ago. They have grown up since at any time. Applications in great number are now being made and the back pensions are paid in lump sums which take millions out of the treasury. Some of the single payments amount to thousands of dollars. The Commissioner of Pensions objects, but Congress will not listen to him. Direct

staunchest newspaper friends of the New Hawaii says this of the flag

"When Hawail is taken into the body politic of this Union this flag ceases to exist as an independent emblem of in Islands will be the Stars and Strines. States of the American Union often maintar flags and territorial banners are on recent relin the law herry appended to may be made to permit the Islands to reter ther fig. rlead in there will to lay double trails in several streets littleath to not on its frience, and the had some a seen thought in a fire seem

The Washington State of Cagli-

taxation will soon modify public opinion on the subject,

The Washington Star, one of the drawn it, a public defaulter."

are is and the done.

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST COLOR.

Persons who like to alarm the na-

tenant may reach the age of sixty

without promotion, and of the enlisted

"Methinks an enterprising youth

would hardly remain in the army sim-

Young men here who may be en-

couraged to enlist in the Regulars in

search of an honorable career, might

do well to reflect on General Howard's

vegetarians and the "antis" by the tives and half-castes by suggesting that they occupy an inferior social posi-As the diet is admitted to have a detion, are circulating a garbled report cided influence on the health, it merethat the Court of Appeals of some State ly shows how crude the world's holds that the negroes may be excludthought is, when it has not made the ed from the public schools. The statediet a close scientific study in the uniment is incorrect and misleading, and versities or taboratories. Men will gun is due to ignorance of the real scope all over the world for a rare bug. Large of the decision. Only by some effort sums of money are spent in collecting have we been able to find the decision heathen idols. Expensive conservatories are erected to please the eye. In the mean time, some millions of human cided by the Maryland Court of Apbeings in the United States alone are in physical misery, because their food The decision is that a private school does not agree with them, and they are utterly bewildered by the angry disputes over the food question. The plan of taking a certain number of men and

been inferior physically. A traveler in Japan takes note that mountain at the rate of forty miles a day, and will do it on a rice diet. At agers have said that the Japanese lab-The awful responsibility rests upon orers were not able to do effective work until they were meat fed. These half-

is yet to be thoroughly tried. How far

the tests we quote may settle the ques-

ians in this case may have been picked

truths do not help us. If there is a community that needs more light on the subject of the det for the northern races living in the tropics than this, we do not know it Even if the doctors know something about it, and they surely do, they are not called upon to preach a general study of the best diet, any more than the lawyers are under obligations to preach common sense to their clients

and avoid litigations. Even if the doctors were to whisper in the ears of their well-to-do patients the disagreeable words "plain living," without any suggestion as to "high thinking," there would be probably a change of physicians. The entire Tentonic race has a hunger for meat, as it has for strong drink, and it is only when the race is old that the value of the vegetable is appreciated. Even treaty of peace did not suit that body, here, where a vegetable diet is said by some to be absolutely necessary, there vegetables that no effort is made to them with his usual sense and sagacity. I supply this Paradise with either choice

ROR "

However exalted the character and services of a public man may be, he is still open to the vile attacks of a party

and partisan press. When President Washington, in 1795, negotiated with Great Britain what was known as the Pen treaty, there was a howl of angry vituperation

against him. James Schauler, in his account of the incident, in his history of the United States, repeats what other historians

have written. He says: "The opposition press bemired Washington more than ever before; charging him, inasmuch as he had ratified it. with political hypocracy, and kingly demeanor; and one who, in Bach's Aurora, styled himself 'A Calm Observer, went so far in a foolish legal quibble over the technical quarterly division of the President's salary, as to hold him up as one who had over-

FLAG RAISING.

If the representatives of the United States have a regard, and we feel sure distinct understanding that it in no prevented its growth way affects the political situation. it is now conceded that it may lawfully the national policy encouraged inter- Company affaira. Mr. Paine labors he the territorial flag and as such it, nal trade at the expense of foreign under the handicap, amongst olders, of will remain, at least for some time a trade, it was not easy to interest the long distance ownership of the propsource of pleasure to the natives. The people in a canal that would wastly crty in his control. dominant power of the Federal gov benefit the trades of other Nations, He ernment is so wast, that no evil can saw, and others with him also saw as well the fashioner of them. Only come of it, and under the permitter of that the time would soon come when for the vasily superior speed of the comstances of Annexation a grayous the growing foreign trade would effect. American ships, some of Cervera's fice.

upon which the rumor is based, and it is, we presume, a case recently de-

has the right to refuse admission to colored pupils solely on the ground of color. It holds also that a white person may also be refused admission to a private school.

The colored people claimed that under the Fourteenth Amendment to the children to any private schools. This Amendment, adopted after the Civil War, is, in part, that "No State shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States," and further; "nor shall any State deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

some lawyers that all this meant that they had the same privileges of the white people, in all things. But the opinion of the Court is that no State between the while and colored man. But if a colored man refuses to sell food to a white man because he is a white man, the Court cannot make him sell it. And on the other hand, if a of Hawaii under international laws, white man opens a private school, he can exclude from it any class of people he may fancy to exclude, whether they are Germans, French, Spanish or

Russians or colored. If, for instance, å native should establish a private school in a remote district, and without any support from the Government, he would have the right to exclude the Japanese II be choses to do so.

The question of public schools is quite different. No State can pass any law making a discrimination on account of color, in any way whatever, regarding public schools. Nor can any territorial government do so. Congress also is expressly forbidden to make

So far, therefore, the natives need not feel disturbed in the least about the laws of Congress or of the terri-

tory. The reasons which prevail for the exclusion of the Chinese from our country, have nothing to do with color. The Japanese are still admitted freely under the laws, and they are of the same color as the Chinese. It is almost impossible that there should be any exclusion of the natives from the does not come up. franchise, although it may be qualified for all classes.

ADMIRAL AMMEN.

Rear Admiral Ammen died at the navy hospital in Washington on July good one. 11th, aged seventy-eight years. He was regarded in Washington as a crank in the matter of the Nicaragua Canal. Having made himself familiar Hawaiian ensign as the banner of the with the details of its construction, he new sub-domain. undertook to persuade Congress to adopt his views and furnish the money. a fresh supply of fuel or a new filling, He attended the Senate and the House or perhaps it has been taken off the fire faithfully, button-holed members, was and the fire put out and perhaps the always courteous and persistent. He tenders are looking for new ways and advocated the annexation of Hawaii. because he believed in the extension of commerce. He bitterly complained as decided that for the good of the of the refusal of Congress to aid in canal construction, and always claimed sonable distance from the urban Hothat the people were in advance of the nolulu. Government This was not true. It they do, for the feelings of the natives, was difficult for him then, and it is and the Hawaiian born, they will, on difficult now to interest the people in the day the American flag is raised, future gains and benefits. The policy other defi is hurled at superstition by the control of the day of the control o cause the Hawaiian flag to be raised of the dominent party had incidentally the selection of a Friday for Flag Raisalso in some suitable place, with the destroyed our commercial marine, or ing Day,

The Admiral did not see that when the great intrinal industries, and its

It is understood that it is the same

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pected to have Tram ideas on Tram

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Gen. Miles waited until he had something to report. \bullet \bullet

The protest habit is a species of action or occupation seemingly difficult to shake off.

. . .

As time goes on and changes are slowly and naturally wrought we shall be able to clearly discern the difference between revolution and evolution,

Honolulu has her own White City right in town now and the big spread of small canvas is an exposition of the way of the day in handling an army for the best the day in handling comfort of the men.

One of the first public improvements under the new order will be the construction of several proper and quite expensive additional school houses. Of course the matter just happens this way, but it is cleverly significant.

Subsistence resources of the country will be very greatly taxed by the large and sudden accession of population incident on the establishment here of a gartison of soldiers. For some months now

Mrs. G. P. Andrews read a paper be-

ore and guards went into effect this morning: District Inspector J. W. Short, acting surveyor; District Inspector M. G. Johnstone, assisting surveyor; District Inspector W. F. Storey, in charge of night watch; District Guard F. Manaha, assistant to night inspector; Discharging inspectors R. M. Macaulay, W. F. Drake, M. H. Drummond, Geo. W. Kiester, F. Andrade, B. H. Wright and A. W. Neeley district guards, C. Kanuha, B. Kaunahi, J. Kanuu, J. Makacha, A. Nunes, Geo. W. C. Jones, Jr. There are twenty-four guards in addition to the above, eight on each watch. The watches are from 7 a. m. to 5 p m. 5 p m. to 12 m., and 12 m to 7 a. m. ing surveyor; District Inspector M. G.

Royalist Protest.

The protest of the antis against annexation was filed Saturday with the Government and Minister Sewall. After reciting some matters of history concerning the overthrow of the Monarchy in 1893, the protest sets forth that annexation is contrary to the wishes of a large proportion of the native population. The right to a vote on the matter is claimed. Presidents and secretaries of the three Hawaiian political societies sign the protest

Dredger to Work Again.

forced than that any ratio with the wham foods Star (1) and the wham foods Star (1) an

BIG STRIKE IS AVERTED

Japanese Field Hands Will Not Quit Their Work.

LEGATION SENT OUT A NOTE

Plans Had Been Laid for Labor Earthquake-Test Cases-3,000. Views of a Diplomat.

of Japanese plantation laborers upon more pay there will be few, if any, the change of the sovereignty of Ha-

Such a movement or demonstration had been proposed and was quite well organized.

Rioting might have been included in the affair.

estate in the group would be crippled. understand, of a closer relation between Culture and handling of cane and the companies procuring the laborers operation of mills were to cease so far as the Japanese were concerned.

All this has been averted by the in-Government.

Mr. Hirai, secretary and charge, representative of the Advertiser. The it officially." great strike scheme and the abandonment of it as currently reported for some days having been presented by

For many weeks, or I might say for many months, the Japanese laborers on the plantation have been restless. They have been anticipating annexation from their own view point, the same as everybody else. Their idea has been and I suppose remains, that they will have an increase of wages under the American rule. They want it and have been encouraged in expecting it by those who think that more wages only will insure a steady force on the plantations.

"A short time ago it became quite evident that the agitation for a strike of huge proportions immediately on the raising of the stars and stripes would have result. As you must know, there are leaders amongst these field hands and some of the leaders are shrewd and have staunch followings. Word was passed that the only way in which they could secure what they believed they were entitled to was to institute what would amount to a suspension of the sugar industry. They carefully figured out their power and came to the conclusion that they could. by quitting at all places at the same time bring the planters to terms. Some of them had the idea also that they could influence either the new or old Government or the two jointly. They they were disposed to use it.

ter in every way than striking. They agree to this. There will not be a strike. It would be bad, very bad, in

be laid before the courts, but suppose that the laborers or their companies, perhaps, will see that the laws are investigated.

been permitted by this Government coming on?" was the next question. 'Oh, yes; they will be here on time.'

"Suppose that \$75,000 had not been

paid? "Well, I said to some one here, and as ever. We regret that there was a eral here soon to succeed Mr. Shimamura. The legation or diplomatic business will, of course, be transacted at

wages for the laborers. Is it not true party was an annexation reunion that the field hand here will net four very pleasant time was had by all till that the field hand here will not four very pleasant time was had by all till house, and we just hombarded here for or five times more in a year than he midnight. There was singing and keeps until she admitted that a Yankee possibly could at home? That is said games were played. Refreshments pig could lick a Spaniard with all four by some who make the figures to be were served in the usual lavish manvery moderate. It has been put this ner of the Lowrie home.

way: A laborer can net six dollars a month. That would be twelve yen. It is asserted he could not net that much in half a year, or even in a year in Japan.

The secretary and charge thought out his answer and said:

"For the first thing, the Japanese who leave their land naturally expect to better themselves vastly. It is true that they get very low wage indeed in the fields at home. Perhaps not more than twenty sen a day, and then not work all the year. There are many in Japan, but the number is becoming less. Thousands have gone into the army and navy and many more thousands have gone into the factories lately established. In Japan the rush is to the cities, the same as in any other country. The Japanese work much harder here than they do in the fields at home and for that reason expect much more pay.

What is considered by many who study the question to be the soundest claim for increase of wages for field hands is that when they are free laborers they cannot be retained steadily on the plantations at the old figures. With desertions."

"Labor will continue to come here

after annexation?" "I think so. Yes, I am almost positive that it will be so. Under just what conditions the engagements will be made, no one can say now. That is one of the matters the legation has said to the laborers is now being considered. There is considerable talk, I

and the plantations. It might be that the companies could in some way make guarantees to the plantations. The companies, being chartered by the Govtervention of the local representative ernment at home and having special of His Imperial Japanese Majesty's and almost exclusive facilities for handling labor, will be more important than ever to the employers. All this, I must say, is only what I have granted an interview last evening to a heard. The legation knows nothing of

> Mr. Hirai was much interested in what was being said around town about the Japanese and was very much pleased to give the assurance that there would be no strike, with all its serious possibilities.

SUGAR STOCKS.

High Prices and All Figures Going Higher.

Sugar stocks were very active yesterday. Sales were numerous, advances sharp and the blocks in several transactions were large. All the brokers were busy.

Ewa reached \$275. It closed at \$240 on Saturday and opened at \$260 yesterday morning.

Honomu closed at \$300 yesterday, A week ago it was \$250 and advanced \$25 at a time.

The last quotation on Honokaa yesterday was \$325. It was scarce at that

figure and will advance today.

Pioneer Mill has gone from \$280 to \$300 in a few days.

Oahu, assessable, \$75 paid up, is selling freely at \$101. For Waimanalo there was yesterday

offered \$185. This was refused. The holders want \$200.

A large block of telephone was sold yesterday at \$14.

Hawaiian Electric is firm at \$200. The owners do not care to sell, and the transactions have been small.

Takes Exception.

C. Meinecke, postmaster at Walohinu, believed they held the whip hand and takes exception to the criticism of a "Resident of Pahala" on mail service in that district. The complaint was that it took longer for mail to be brought from Pahala to Walohinu, 17 miles, than from Hilo to Pahala, 54 miles. Mr. Meinecke says this is incorrect. He avers that there is always prompt dispatch, but that there may be some apparent delay on account of the arrival of mails in the night.

SOLDIERS STRIKE.

Colorado Recruits Made a Stand On Food.

There was almost a mutiny among the 175 Colorado recruits on the St. Paul at breakfast time yesterday morning. Many of them received no breakand of their Government, which was fast at all, and those who did affirm friendly with both Hawaii and the that the food was of such a quality that they could not eat it. The men refused to drill or turn a hand to anything until they had had a good breakfast. A vigorous protest against the rations was passed by the men and sent to Col. Barber. In an hour or two matters were fairly well straightened out. Carelessness on the part of the Government cooks seems to have caused the trouble. The Minnesota and South Dakota men fared no better yesterday morning, but trusted to the Colorado boys to carry through the fight.

Hu Hu With David

A delegation of angry native women waited on Inspector David Keliipio, of the Public Market, while he was attending to his duties there yesterday morning, having heard that he had been selected to take down the Hawallan flag and hoist "Old Glory" in its place next Friday. The subsequent

proceedings were interesting.
"They hu hu me," said David, "they pull me and haul me and want to know I would only be too glad. Inen, oh, my, they hu hu more and say I no good. But I think they make mistake

Ewa Annexation Party. Manager W. J. Lowne and Mrs

Lowrie, of Ewa plantation, entertained a large number of their friends on Sat-Now, Mr Hirai, you speak of higher urday evening at their home. The

From'Natives and Britishers In the Philippines.

Against More of Spanish Authority. What Retention of Her Sovereignty Surely Means.

LONDON, July 29.-Natives of the Philippine Islands and British subjects having interests there are alarmed by the reports that the peace terms include the return of these islands to Spain. As a result they held a meeting here after consultation with the Philippines in France and Belgium, and cabled to President McKinley and Senator Davis, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee The message to President McKinley is as follows:

"Philippines resident in Europe pray you not to abandon the Philippine islands for the sake of peace with Spain. Our loyalty and we trust the honor of Americans, entitles us to your consideration and support. To hand over our country again to Spain is contrary to the human itarian proceedings of your noble nation and the wish of all classes. Civilization trade and honor will all be lost if the Spanish authorities are re-established in any form."

The message to Senator Davis says: "A cast iron agreement binding Spain to form a Government satisfactory to the inhabitants is preposterous. To retain her sovereignty means deception, oppression and bigotry. We place our rights in your hands and pray you to induce the President and Senate not to abordon

Adolph utro

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- The aid of the law is to be again invoked to the end that Adolph Sutro may spend the declining days of his most remarkable life at his dearly beloved heights overlooking the Pacific Ocean. At present he is to all intents and purposes a prisoner, being confined to one room in the home of his daughter and guardian, Dr. Emma Merritt, on the northwest corner of Sutter street and Van Ness avenue.

A (alifornia Bishop Dead. BENICIA, July 27 .- The Right Rev. J.

H. D. Wingfield, for many years Episcopal Bishop of Northern California, died here this afternoon.

The demise of the reverend gentleman is a great loss to the church, of which he has been a prominent member since 1853. At the time of his passing he was Missionary Bishop of the Northern District of California, having been elected to that position in 1874.

To Resist merference.

NEW YORK, July 38.-The Herald's Washington correspondent telegraphs the following: Appreciating the possibility of the intervention of European powers in peace negotiations with Spain, President McKinley is making preparations to aggressively resist, should it be attempted.

Italy on the Warpath.

NEW YORK, July 28.-A dispatch from Colon says: "The position of the Cerrutt matter is now extremely serious. Three Italian warships are in front, of Cartagena and the Italian admiral has received orders to bombard the city. Great Britain and the United States are interven-

TEM Irish Local Government.

LONDON, July 30.—The Irish Local Government bill passed its third reading in the House of Lords vesterday with some unimportant amendments.

THE CANAL.

An English Statesman's View of the Enterprise.

LONDON, July 28.-Sir George Syd- port Peru for the Philippines. enham Clarke says in a public letter: 'It is for the best interests of the world that a canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific should be controlled by the United States, and whatever attitude the European powers may take, foreign interference in Central America is out of the question, because the interests of the United States and Great Britain in the future will be permanent. There, Lord Salisbury's policy toward the United States is statesmaneign interference in Central America is Britain in the future will be perma-ling. nent. There, Lord Salisbury's policy

toward the United States is statesman-Jike. The letter was evoked by an article in the Daily Graphic calling attention to the reversal of England's traditional policy to prevent the United States from acquiring strategical positions in the Atlantic and Pacific, enabling it to

control the possible canal. The Daily Graphic, in an editorial says it agrees with Sir George Sydenham Clarke, but is curious to know what induced Lord Salisbury to adopt an attitude which has so much facilitated the United States.

This May Be So. (Scientific Exchange.)

The curious discovery has recently been made that light may be produced from common sugar. All you have to do is to get a few pounds of lump sugar and put it in the open sunlight for some hours. On taking it into a dark room it will begin to glow, faintly at first, but afterward with quite a strong light. So strong is this luminous glow that photographs have actually been taken by the light. These sugar-light photographs are quite distinct, even if not quite so clear as ordinary photo-

Marshall Back.

graphs.

Louis F. Marshall returned on the bark Andrew Welch from San Francisco vesterday. He is the same "Louie" and was the fun maker of the parsengers on board which numbered eight Amongst other things he tied articles on Captain Drew's troiling line and then yelled "fish"

A Glorious Fourth.

"Well, Tommie, did you have a glorious Fourth?" "Well, I should guesa rea Wa're got a French cook at our hoofs tied behind his back."-Harp-

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Light rains are reported in Pahala

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The First New York will bring a fine band along.

Some repairs are being made here to the St. Paul.

The St. Paul is really a ship of fourth squadron, or expedition. There was a sale of new Ewa stock

vesterday at **5**240 a share. The new tenement and store buildings on River street are filling up.

Words comes from Hilo that the Japanese beetle is a greater pest than ever Anoter rehearsal of Flag Day music will be had at the High School tomorrow evening.

Peter Lee, of the Volcano house, has been "laid up" a fortnight as the result of a fall.

Rev. Hiram Bingham, Jr., has accepted the pulpit of Palama Chapel, to

The condition of Capt. R. W. Parker, whose illness has been so severe, is somewhat improved. The number of letters sent from the Waverley Club to the Foreign Office

Two of the four bicycles stolen early in the week have been recovered by David Kaapa's sleuths.

last week was 5.000.

Nearly everything is in readiness at the Executive Building for the Flag ball on Friday evening.

Ed. N. Hitchcock, formerly in the Marshal's office here, has been made captain of police at Hilo. Dr. C. A. Peterson, Inspector of Im-

of the Immigration Bureau. Jailor William Henry has an Ameri-

can flag, which he will hoist over Oahu prison on flag raising day, Murat Halstead, the historian of the

Manila expedition, sailed by the trans-It is said local officials will suggest

to Col. Barber that the new garrison be at least three miles from town. It is likely that Club of Officers of the N. G. H. will soon be reorganized as the Army and Navy Club of Hawaii.

The Commissioner of Agriculture re-

be admitted to the United States free of duty. The shelter tents are only five feet long and night check roll is on feet.

'refined sugar from Hawaii" will now

Each tent is for two men and each man carries half a tent.

The Oahu railway did a big passenger business Sunday. A number of the to the Islands. He will be accompa-army officers off the St. Paul made the nied by his sister. Mr. Farmer also round trip over the line.

Four native boat boys, Kaulana, Maka, David Kapahua and "Riley," a as J. U. Taggard had already been as-South Sea Islander, left on the Morning Star last Saturday for San Fran- return to Ewa. Mr. Farmer had writcisco. They signed for \$25 for the trip | ten here that he was going to Manila.

up, they to be returned by the first OUR REPUTATION vessel to Honolulu free of expense,

James H. Blount, Jr., son of the Paramount, has been appointed second lieutenant in the Third Infantry, reg-

R. C. Weedon, now employed in the appraiser's department, will probably be appointed to the position of assistant appraiser of customs.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani received a number of special friends at Washington Place last evening. The Quintette Club played for the affair.

Armstrong Smith expects to leave in September to take a course of higher training under Colonel Parker, in the Cook County Normal school at Chi-

Honolulu friends of Past Assistant Surgeon Frederick A. Hesler, formerly of the Baltimore and Bennington, will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted to be full surgeon in the

Harry T. Mills, the new attorney will for the present continue as school teacher at Napoopoo, Hawaii. Mr Mills passed well for his lawyer's certificate. The band played an hour and a half

at the transport Peru Thursday morning, and before the steamer sailed General Otis thanked Professor Berger for the compliment. Hives are a terrible torment to the

little folks, and to some older ones. Doan's Contment never fails. instant relief, and permanent cure. At any chemist's, 50 cents.

W. W. Dimond was entertained by a soldier from Virginia a few days ago on the subject of tobacco culture. The Virginian believes that the finest tobacco can be successfully grown in Hawaii

Professor W. D. Alexander, Surveyor General, has received official notice that Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, would arrive in Ho-nolulu by the Mariposa on the 17th

There was no sickness to speak of on the St. Paul coming down. One man had a touch of malaria but soon pulled through. There was a Minnesota man and a Dakota soldier slightly under the weather last night, the result of the heat and too much fruit.

SHIPS OF THE LINE.

Present Number Will Be Nearly Doubled in Three Years.

In less than three years the fighting strength of the United States Navy will be nearly doubled. The following table is interesting as showing the present status of the Navy:

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This list does not include a large number of converted yatchs, tugs and auxiliary cruisers. The old monitors are also left out, although they carry a fairly heavy armament. The special classes, such as the Katahdin and the Vesuvius, are also left out, and the list migrants, now has a desk in the office strength of the Immigration Bursen.

Planter and Waialeale.

The barkentine Planter is in the stream with a cargo of guano from Laysan Island having made the round Friday Aug. 12 *Tuesday ... Oct. 25 trip from this port in 24 days. Cap- Tuesday. Aug. 23 Friday..... Nov. 4 tain Dow reports the steamer Waiale- Friday....Sept. 2 Tuesday...Nov. 15 ale as stopping at Laysan for three hours on Monday, July 18th, with all well on board and no especial incident Friday....Oct. 14 *Tuesday...Dec. 27 during the voyage from this port. The Walaleale had stopped at Necker Isl-

Edwin Farmer.

Edwin Farmer, the Ewa school eacher, has withdrawn from his intention in June of going to Manila, W. C Weedon received a letter from him] by the last mail, dated at Albion, Nebraska, stating that he would return nied by his sister. Mr. Farmer also sent down an application for the principalship of Kalihi-waena school, but signed to that place he will doubtless

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There will not be a general strike

The prospect was that every sugar

the visitor, Mr. Hirai said: "You have been correctly informed.

The legation now has the assurance that there will be no strike. Notice or warning has been sent out in the name of the home Government and replies have come indicating that there will be no resort to an extreme measure. The builetin sent to the laborers themselves and to the immigration companies was to the effect that the men must not strike and riot and make trouble and disturb their own conditions and the affairs of their employers, who had engaged them in good faith and who had equitable claim upon their services. It was pointed out to the men that hasty or ill-judged action would be to the discredit of themselves, of the whole Japanese people United States. They were told that when the commission came to frame laws for the control of Hawaii under annexation full inquity would be made concerning both the plain contracts and the penal cause. The laborers have been instructed that one or two test cases will be ample to settle all questions and that this course will be bet-

many respects. The reputation of Japanese labor must be maintained, "I cannot say how the test cases will

'Are the 3,000 new laborers that have

I expect you have heard of it, that if there was no settlement immigration to this country from Japan, so far as it could be controlled by our Government, was at an end. But so far as I know, no such question entered into if I do that thing. Yes, I tell 'em, yea the negotiations. The affair is now happily settled through the kind and fair offices of the United States and Hawaii and Japan are good friends and I don't care if they did difference. It is past and will soon be forgotten. There will be a consul gen-

FUTURE

Dr. Guppy Writes of the Efforts to Save the Natives.

WHY THE ENGLISHMEN FAILED

Communalism Must Be Stopped, Perhaps a Dual Government. Missionary and Native.

The Fiji of pre-annexation times and the Fiji of today are in many respects very different. In the old times a fine healthy native population filled the Islands. There was of course no general system of government; but "the world went very well then" in spite of that fact. Now we have a population diminished by nearly half and decreasing rapidly from year to year, a population extensively diseased, indolent and lazy. The difference, however, is not due to annexation in itself but to the mistaken ideas of philanthropy that actuated the founders of the colony. The Fijian became a gentleman at large, and from the difficulties connected with obtaining labor ruin entered into the homes of almost all the white settlers.

However, here I am receiving the hospitality of those men who if they had been permitted would have made Fijî. Their life is a very isolated one. Levuka is the center of the world to them, but many of them do not visit it for years, and their wives often not at all. The method of communication by means of six or seven ton cutters is very miserable. I spent three days on board one of these little craft. She was laden with copra and in charge of the cockroaches, and a more miserable time I have never passed. The insect life below deck kept one above deck, and when it was not raining, lt was either blowing hard or there was a dead calm with the sun shining fiercely overhead. "Steamer day" is not an institution here, and there is no Mauna Loa with its genial captain to bring one into contact with the world outside. Everything is Melanesian in its sombreness and its gloom, and even the white man is affected and becomes moody in his ways. In spite of all this, Fiji is a land of wealth for the naturalist, and he can traverse every region and scale all the risks whatever.

band of earnest men guided by the of the sugar mill. Whilst beneath the writes: 'That any officer of the United Governor, Sir Arthur Gordon, devoted picture would be the inscription: themselves heart and soul to this end 1 They applied themselves even too sternly to the work and "Let the Fijians live, although the white men perish" was the practical meaning of their ery. And indeed but few of those who leave the mail-boat for an hour or two at Suva are acquainted with the chief reason why the little country is fu'l of interest to the student of mankind To most it may appear but a land of To the student it is the scene of a great experiment the checess of which would have won the wor'l's applause Yet when he 'out of the results, he white men alone repreforeign population that were settled in Ph), in the good old days. Or- whadowng all is the new sugar indicate, backol by he il 600 Indian cool or the as he takes this all in at a glan + and

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similar indiscretions were avoided through the influence of fear. When there was no longer any risk of being knocked on the head or being polsoned, the highly moral atmosphere in which the Fijian lived melted away and all the best efforts of the missionary and of the magistrate could not restore it. The statistician in recording the diminution in the population noted the falling off in the number of marriages and the small size of the families and found in them sufficient token of the decrease in the census.

There are of course very different lines of policy open to the Government. They may let things "slide," the result of which will be the disappearance, within a couple of generations, of the aborigines, whilst the Indian coolies in their tens of thousands will with the sugar-planters possess the lands. They may drop the native policy altogether and gradually place white men in the room of the chiefs. They would then be happily quit of that wretched system of the Lala, purely Melansian in its nature, which gives a chief a large share in the belongings and persons of his people, and which strikes at the root of all individual efforts of improvement. The Fijian should be induced to learn a trade and to save as well as make money, things quite beyond his reach now, since that which his chief leaves untouched his affectionate relatives walk off with. The system of communalism is deeply rooted in the lives of the people, and yet all this would have to be eradicated at the commencement. Such a change in the method of dealing with the matives would probably be ushered in by uprisings and disturbances. A single rebellious chief would be compelled to is delighted at the recent acquisition of navigate a very stormy sea before they arrived at the haven.

There is another road open to the rulers of this colony, and that is to hand the native population over to the missionaries, or, in other words, to establish a theocracy where though the chief may be the head the missionary will pull the wires. It may be urged that this would bring about a dual form of government, but there is sufficient of duality in the present administration of the laws affecting the coolie and the native. This policy is not so impracticable as it may at first appear. In the only island in the Pacific where the aborigines have markedly increased since their contact with the white man, the government is essentially theocratic. The Fathers of the Society of Mary are the practical rulers of Wallis Island, and although there are a native King and a French Resident, the former is guided by the priests, whilst the latter finds his position a sinecure except in the matter of imposing taxes on the white trad-In Fiji all measures tending to limit the freedom of action of the missionaries should be rescinded, and both for Wesleyan and Roman Catholic there should be a fair field and no favor. They might receive half of the revenue arising from the native taxes, and indeed the collecting of this tax might be imposed upon them. This appears to be the only way of preserving the Fijian people; but whether such a system would work smoothly side by side with that concerned with the sugar industry and the Indian mountain-tops without any personal coolie is a problem that must be left

Yet it is very easy for an outsider Yet in many respects this little like myself to sit down and prescribe ties. It is a land where the strenu- to put into operation. At present one Graham, a former member of Parliaous efforts of the Government to preous enorts of the Government to presides of abandoned towns and villages serve the native population have resident wondering whether the Fijians sulted in their rapid decrease. It is are going the way of all their kin. Had a country where morality belonged I been a cartoonist, it would be possionly to the pre-European age, where Wesleyanism passes as the religion of our Queen, where the most expensive method of citating another its to method of citating another is another is to method of citating another is an method of obtaining anything is to priest bending over him on either get it for nothing, a tropical region side. Near by, and looking sadly on where rheumatic complaints are frequent, and lastly a land where the white man is neither happy nor at was staked on the native policy. Keeping aloof, we would observe, a small Never, I imagine, was there a more number of white settlers, broken in honest endeavor made to preserve an i fortune and spirits, whose sufferings aboriginal people than in the instance may perhaps excuse their scowls. Towof these Islands of Fiji When the ering over all in Herculean dimensions group was placed under British rule would raise the form of the Indian about a quarter of a century ago, a coolie backed by all the paraphernalia States naval attache, in which he

> "Malua," or "The By-andBy. H. B GUPPY, M. B. February 27 1898 Banuva Leva, Fiji

CHINESE CRUISER.

A War Vessel Lost and About 100 Men Drowned.

on the forses that clothe its mountain Port Arthur on June 9th. The entire slopes and soming also in its people, crew of 130 men, with the exception of the chief officers and three sailors perished in the water

The vessel arrived off the harbor of ahist a small right is earlened room of Jime 8th but could not enter (Herbert, T. J. King and Wray Taylor) white men a one right on account of the for. She anchored were present at the regular meeting of outs de and that might a storm arose the Commissioners of Agriculture he'd one day. The versel dragged her an- 1, station or earlier is lifer the shore. Wind grace a glimpre into the and the and all the theory but binadelide on the the late of migration in not emphasis becomes to him full to another material and her A great. OTTAWA, Ont., July 23.—Rev. L. O. T. Tant. Will have been one stern of The Figure 1 has been the serie of purpose of people gathered on the Stringer an Anglican missionary, end what an Advertiser representative a contemporary and of a series of purpose of people gathered on the Stringer and Anglican missionary, end what an Advertiser representative a contemporary of the series o The term field crew did friend here stating that of the eleven matters here are in a satisfactory conor a limit spatial particle and it is not an interest of the lines, whaling ships that left the Arctic for Waterfront Fatality.

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Maui People See Two Before End of Month.

Luau and Ball for John Richardson. Funds Being Collected for Armenian School.

MAUI, Aug. 6.-Preparations are being made by members of the Aloha Aina of Walluku, for receiving John Richardson on his return to Maui next Wednesday. A luau and ball are on the program.

During the week invitations were issued by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleming, of Grove Ranch, Makawao, to the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Wilson, to Mr. William Scott Nicoll, of Hamakuapoko. The ceremony will take place at 8 p. m. Thursday nevt at Grove Ranch, and will be performed by Dr. E. G. Beckwith.

Another Makawao wedding will occur at Haiku on the 20th, when Mr. Murdock, of Ewa, will be married to Miss May Baldwin, the daughter of Mr. D. D. Baldwin, of Glenside, Haiku.

Miss Esther Lyman, of Hilo, is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. O. Aiken, of Hamakuapoko. Miss Ellen Lyman, of the same town, is visiting in Walluku. Miss Alexander, the new principal of

Maunaolu Seminary, arrived in Makawao during the week. The teaching force of the Seminary will number six teachers instead of five the coming season. Miss Simpson, the music teacher, of Maunaolu, a new piano by the institution.

J. J. Hair has taken temporary charge of the Kaluanui section of Hamakuapoke plantation, vice J. R. Higby, who recently resigned to accept an important position on the new Kalae, Molokai plan-

honor of the seventy-line britane honor of the seventy-line britane mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hannestad, of Makawao, will soon remove to Hana.

Priest George and Deacon Simon have been quite successful in soliciting subseriptions on Maul during the week. They are collecting money to build a new achurch and school house in Armenia. They have letters of commendation from Bishop Willis, the Rev. W. Auld and others.

Bishop Willis, the Rev. W. Auld and others.

The Kokomo farmers have raised a large crop of grapes the present season. The Nahiku farmers are having almost too much rain. It showers there morning and evening.

July 30th, the brig Lurline, McLeod master, departed for San Francisco with a cargo of H. C. Co.'s sugar. During the acargo of H. C. Co.'s sugar. During the same evening the schooner Albert Myer arrived, 14 days from San Francisco. She brought machinery and merchandise for H. C. Co. and three passengers: Mr. Jarvis, an Oakland capitalist, and his son, who intends to plant coffee on Hawaii, and Mr. Prince, of San Francisco, who visits the Islands for his health.

The weather is generally warm and dry. A shower last night in Walluku.

MR. GOSCHEN.

Replies in House on Subject of Dewey Gunners. LONDON, July 21.-Mr. Goschen,

in the House of Commons today to months. Thomas Gibson Bolles, Conservative member for Kings Lynn, who asked whether there was any truth in the statement made by Mr. Cunningham- A Parish for Americans With zette, saying the excellent gunnery was due to the fact that most of the gunners were Englishmen, decoyed from the British-Chinese squadron by promises of \$500, monthly, said no one at the Admiralty had heard such a ru-

Continuing, Mr. Goschen said: "I may add with reference to the alleged enlistment of Signalman Matthews lately court-martialed at Devonport for theft of a signal book of the commander of the United States steamship Somers, that I have received a letter from Lieutenant Colwell, the United friendly power to desert, I distinctly deny, and in nearly thirty years of service I have never known a deserter from a foreign service knowingly enlisted in my country's service. Foreign trained men are not regarded favorably in the United States Navy, and for several years a law existed formally forbidding the enlistment of any but Amwrecked just outside the harbor of erican citizens or aliens who had al-

Commissioners of Agriculture.

Minister King E W. Jordan, Allen

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WEDDINGS kissing is a dangerous proceeding and should not be practiced when not absolutely necessary.

HAMILTON IS HELD.

Ruling of Chief Justice In the Jurisdiction Case.

Chief Justice Judd decided in the W. D. Hamilton case Saturday morning that he Hawailan courts have full authority and power until such time as they are formally dissolved or incorporated by the United States.

The hearing consisted of the reading of the application for a writ of habeas corpus, or the briefs filed by Attorney for petitioner. Minister Cooper, the first witness, stated that the Hawaiian Government had been officially notified of the passage of the Newlands resolution. The formal consummation of annexation would take place next Friday. The Chief Justice, at the conclusion of the hearing, announced the following de-

the hearing, announced the following decision:

There has got to be some law in this country notwithstanding the fact that the Newlands Resolution was passed by the Congress of the United States and signed by the President last July. And I believe and am of the opinion and so hold that the sovereignty of the United States has not yet been exercised in this country, there has been nothing public done by the United States through its representatives, military, naval or diplomatic and until that has been done there can be no question raised as to the validity of proceedings in the Circuit Court of the First Circuit in regard to Hamilton.

Having held that way I do not deem it essential to go into the further question as to whether these proceedings are in violation of the Constitution of the United States.

If the Hawaijan laws remain in full

States.

If the Hawaiian laws remain in full force and effect up to this moment and I believe they do, then it is idle to go into the issue as to whether or not the indictment found by the Judge is contrary to the Constitution of the United States, and decline to go into that question

tion.

After the flag raising the attorneys for After the flag raising the attorneys for Hamilton will again apply for a writ of Habeas corpus on the general ground that a prisoner may not be tried in one country for an offense committed in another.

BY BALLOON.

tation. The "big" luau given at Kamaole, Kula, by S. Ahini, during July 3ist, was in honor of the seventy-first birthday of his bond of the seventy-first birthday of his Skaguay to Dawson Is a Trip Scheduled.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 30.-Leaving Vancouver today and to be in Dawson a week from tomorrow, is the intention of the party of French balloon scientists, headed by Dr. Terwagne, who left for Skaguay by the Rosalie this afternoon. In five days from now taey will reach the metropolis of the Lynn canal, and leaving a day or two for unpacking the balloon and getting under way they think that they can meats vegetables, fruit, etc., will be purcharded way they think that they can perform the record trip in the time to have a performent the record trip in the time to have a performent numbers before. Getting once under way they argue that it will be an deray trip to Dawson, barring accidents, in from 10 to 20 hours from the time Singuay is left behind. Sending messages by carrier pigeons has been talked of, but this is far and away ahead of that for convenience of travel. The Frenchmen will look for Andree, as well as make investigations regarding the gold of the Klondike, and will represent the gold of the Klondike, and will remain the reprobably in a couple of months.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

A Parish for Americans With King Street Home.

It has been stated in this paper that the Catholic Mission has received a very of Fort and Beretania It was also mentioned that there was thought, at this time of selling Eishop Ropert and his memediate counsellors, as well as a large often of the parish membership take not kindly to the idea of disposing of the cathodral marks the spot the mission has preach been and the proposed and will be more than pleased with Honolulu and will never test. perform the record trip in the time named. They are all experienced aeronauts, having made trips from Paris 1) Hamburg and between other Euroder way they argue that it will be an easy trip to Dawson, barring accidents, First Lord of the Admiralty, replying the gold of the Kiondike, and will re-

shown by Admiral Dewey's squadron large offer for the premises at the corner the old church home. The fountain in t. . rear of the Cathedral marks the spot on which the mission began. The work has grown to very large proportions throughout the group. There is little crobability that present sentiment will clange and it will be many years before ,- cathedral site has business blocks, There is on foot a movement for the

e blishment of a church for Americans. s Disament of a church for Americans, in a is in embryo jet, but the step will hastened by the prospect of immediateinge increase in the number of commicants who have been accustomed to the churches are are meintained in the

by Consul Haywood and will proceed to Manila by the St. Paul. Als of the men state that they are anxious to go on and strange surroundings in the Catheral and who find themselves amd strange surroundings in the Catheral and who find themselves and natives.

The new church suggested that is now all the in the cemetery on King street. The plan talked of is that the spot shall be selected and that all interested in graves that may be on the building site is given the privilege of having them presents of having them removed without expense. One of the priests points to the practice in European countries of having graves immediately under the churches and believes that the people here would not be averse to the idea.

It is expected that within a few months. It is expected that within a few months.

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A Visiting Bishop.

errong the through passengers by " Warrimoo was the English bishop. Rea Dr Chalmers of Goulbourn Australia accompanied by his wife. They tended vacation in England Bishop drew's Episcopal Church and also was shown over the Priors school for girls The Bishop asked many quest,ons about church affairs here and from

THE ISLAND FORT The Wheat Corner

Large Garrison to Be Established Here at Once.

Col. Barber and the First New York. Looking for a Site-Artillery and Engineers Coming.

the First Regiment New York Volunteers and also head of the garrison which will be stationed at Honolulu, is quartered at the Hawaiian hotel. He is a fine looking soldier and a most pleasant acquaintance. Col. Barber is a West Point graduate. He has been inspector general of the New York National Guard and colonel of the Twelfth Regiment of that State. He is noted as one of the most efficient soldiers in the country.

Since his arrival Col. Barber has spent his spare hours driving about the city and seeing the sights. He was out Saturday afternoon with Dr. H. W. Howard, of the Red Cross hospital, and again yesterday with some of his own officers in carriages. Col. Barber has taken the opportunity thus afforded to examine various tracts of land near the city available for camp purposes and has made diligent inquiries of owners of outside properties. As for a camp location no conclusion

has yet been reached. Colonel Barber

said he would not try to secure a level tract, the conformation of the land making an ideal drill ground of any great size quite hard to find. He will select a level place for the immediate camp and do the best possible for drill grounds. On the camp grounds will be erected at once a barracks, an immense one story building, to accommodate 2,200 men. In its construction there will be a special eye meats, vegetables, fruit, etc., will be purchased here.

Col. Barber will have about 2,200 men

Seven Were Left.

Two more Boys in Blue, left over by the last transports, have turned up. This makes seven in all. The men are from the Fourth Cavalry, Third Artillery and Sixth Artillery They have been quartered at the Sailor's Home by Consul Haywood and will proceed

it is expected that within a few months the project of having a home on King afrect for an American parish will take d inite form. The congregation will be dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Mo. For sale by all druggists and

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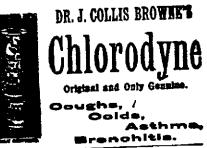
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Made a Patriotic Address at Old Cavite - Was Wildly Cheered. Had Army Experience Here.

L. M. Johnson, who was sergeant major of the First Regiment, N. G. H., in the early days of that organization, is now a colonel. He has the higher rank on the staff of Aguinaldo, the Philippine insurgent leader. Col. Johnson is chief of ordnance. Aside from Johnson's prominence as the holder of a commission as colonel on the staff of Aguinaldo and his responsibility as chief of ordnance, he is somewhat of an idel with the insurgent forces and is big enough in position and prestige to figure in the negotiations probably now in course between Aguinaldo and the American forces. The following special correspondence to the San Francisco Chronicle, giving an account of the proclamation of the dictatorship at Old Cavite early in June, shows that the Honolulu man was well to the force:

"Leading natives made patriotic speeches, the insurgent flag was cheered and Aguinaldo's only regimental band played martial music. The reading of the proclamation declaring the Philippines to be ever free from Spanish tyranny was greeted with wild cheering. The strange battle-cry of the rebels rang out above the din and the truest enthusiasm was general. The last speech of the day was made by Colonel L. M. Johnson, Chief of Ordnance on the staff of Aguinaldo, who is an American. He first declined to make a speech, but was carried to the platform. He likened the cause of the Filipinos to that of the American colonies in 1776, and said their liberation was as certain. When his stirring sentences were interpreted to the pleased crowd the cheering was louder than ever. In it all there was no opposition to the new dictator. He was everywhere acclaimed as chieftain."

A few months ago, just before the war broke out a letter from Col. Johnson was received here by R. Jay Greene and mention of it made in the Advertiser. At that time Col. Johnson and wife were in Manila from Shanghai and intended, so soon as the health of Mrs. Johnson would permit to embark for Paris. The news from Old Cavite develops that the Honolulu soldier could not resist the allurements of his old trade and went out into the rebel lines. He is a veteran of a couple of South American revolutions, where he was a ship's gunner, and here before becoming sergeant major he was regimental armorer. Col. Johnson is an engineer when he cares to so engage, but long ago familiarized himself with ammunition and guns of all sizes.

Col. Johnson was a member of the American League here when that society flourished and on occasion in those days the lives of children, and left them in enough ability in that direction to warrant the belief that on such a days as Old dress. The colonel has the best wishes amount of attention among the resiof a lot of friends here. These hope that dents of the west end of Appleton, he will reap only reward and will escape Wisconsin. all the trouble which the wayward ways of Aguinaldo may make for the insur-

SYMPATHETIC LIMP.

the Long Ago.

NEW YORK, July 26.-A cable to the Sun from Landon says: The English people just now are unanimously concentrating their thoughts upon their knee caps. The Prince of Wales is the third member of the royal famhave shown themselves unfortunately in and there was a consultation. They ily, including the Queen herself, who weak-kneed. The large class of aristocratic exquisites who think themselves in duty bound to imitate every peculiarity of royalty are now considering whether it is their duty to begin to cultivate a fashionable limp, for there is little hops that the Prince will regain the perfect use of his injured limb. It is a literal fact that when the Princess of Wales was temporarily lame, twenty years ago, many ladies in so-called high society limped for months in loyal sympathy.

Via Hawaii.

(Cincinnati Times.) If the Spaniards had equipped Camara's ficet a month ago and sent it through the Suez canal to the Philippines, the situation at Manila would have been critical. done before, the vital importance of the Nicaragua canal. The arguments in favor of this great enterprise are all more or less familiar, but apart from the strength the conal would add to the navy, there is the cold, hard, commercial fact that the canal would bring New Tork nearer the Pacific than it is now by any of the direct transcontinental lines. The shortest route at present from New Tork to the Pacific is over the Northern Pacific, a distance of \$.257 miles, by the Nicaragua canal the distance is 2.519 miles. It would have emphasized, as nothing has

About one month ago my child, which is fifteen months old, had an atof diarrhoea accompanied by vomiting. I gave it such remedies as are usually given in such cases, but as nothing gave relief, we sent for a physician and it was under his care for been sick for about ten days and was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were used and having about twenty-five operations of these cured him. the bowels every twelve hours, and we were convinced that unless it soon obtained relief it would not live Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diaruse a complete cure was brought about BOGGS, Stumptown, Gilmer Co., W. Va. For sale by all druggists and them and why they are so universal-dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., ly used. agents for Hawaiian Islands.

MAIL COMPLAINT.

A Resident of Kau Says a Carrler is Slow.

Walohinu, Kau, Aug. 3, 1898. MR. EDITOR:-Allow me space enough to lay the following facts before the public.

The Postmaster General has time and time again given the country districts chances to get their mail quickly, but unfortunately his representatives in the country take their time in delivering the mail, and when spoken to about their slowness, give a sort of mind-your-own-business answer.

Since the Postmaster General has started the quick country mail service, the mail for Kau from Hilo has been arriving in Pahala from 20 to 24 hours, and in Waiohinu from 44 to 48 hours, after the steamer arrives in Hilo. In other words, it takes just as long for the mail to get to Pahala from Hilo, about 54 miles, as it takes to get from Pahala to Waiohinu, about 17 miles. Surely the mail can get to Waiohinu in three hours' time from Pahala, but the mail carrier evidently wants to take his own time, and while it may be an accommodation to him, it surely is an outrage to those who have to wait 24 hours for their mail, knowing it is only 17 miles away.

I do not write this because I have a friend whom I would like to see get the job, but if the present mail carrier is not willing to carry the mail a little faster there are many here who would be willing to deliver the mail in Walohinu three hours after it arrives at Pahala. I hope we may soon have a change. Thanking you for the space taken, I remain,

Yours respectfully, A RESIDENT.

A Newark Note.

The following to the editor of the Advertiser is from Chas. W. Fisk, editor of the Newark, N. J., Daily Advertiser:

the Newark, N. J., Daily Advertiser:

Dear Sir:—Aloha! The "Newark Daily Advertiser" tenders to the "Pacific Commercial Advertiser," its heartiest thanks for a copy of the issue of recording the arrival at Honolulu of the American troops bound to Manila.

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Our boy had just become old enough to begin school when he began to act rather queer and finally we called a doctor who said the trouble was indigestion. The lad grew worse however, and another doctor was summoned who pronounced the trouble spinal disease and put the boy on a stretcher. Other doctors were called all called it spinal disease and for a year one of them gave the boy treatment.

"He grew worse instead of better and was absolutely helpless. His lower limbs were paralyzed, and when we used electricity he could not feel it below his lips. Finally we let the doctor go as he did not seem to help our son and we nearly gave up hope. Finally my mother, who lives in Canada, wrote advising the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I bought some though I had no hope of success where the doctors had utterly failed.

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The transport St. Paul was sighted about 10 o'clock Saturday morning and tied up at the Oceanic wharf at noon, She was met off Waikiki by the tug, having on board the band, Col. Soper, George W. Smith, J. A. Kennedy, F. B. McStock-

Muse 12 o'clock noon in the 29th, and was Ltd. therete re eight days down. She came ander eak v steam. Colonel Barber, of the Chemainus with piles bound to Tien-First New York Infantry, commanded tsen, China (anchored outside.) the troopship to this port. From here to Manila Lien, Col. Lee Stover will be in command.

Col. Thos. H. Bark or, of the First New York Regiment of Va. lunteers, with the following, constituting a Colonel's staff, will remain in Honolulo for duty: Major Wm. C. Langfitt, Voluntess 'Engineers: First Lieut, Bronson Winthrop, master of the First New York Volunteers; First Lieut, Lewis T. Griffa հ. assistant surgeon First New York Infoa try Capt. P. M. Lydig, commissary of sta-Mistence, U. S. Volunteers.

On the St. Paul are the following de-

Infantry, commanded by Col. Lee Stover, and having in all 13 officers and 329 men. Recruits for the Thirteenth Minnesota Volunteer infantry, commanded by Maj. A. M. Diggles and having in all 6 officers

A. M. Diggles and having in all 6 officers and 316 men.

Recruits for the First Colorado Volunteer Infantry, commanded by Capt. Frank Carrol and having in all one officer and 155 men.

The principal officers of the field and staff are the follows: staff are ar follows:

cting A: seistant Surge on M. M. Walk-

Capt. Lee Lin, commir sary of subsistence, Volunteers.
Capt. J. G. Blaine, son of James G. Glaine, A. A. G., U. 'S. Volunteers.
Capt. Raymond Subject, assistant quartermaster U. S. Volunteers.
Lieut. L. E. Lawrince, Volunteer signal corps.

Maury. Co. B-Capt. A. B. Session, First Lieut. ohn C. Fox and Second Lieut. E. E.

Col. Stover.

The Thirteenth Minnesota troops attached have four companies commanded by Lieuts. Clark, Scott, Penovoode and

by Lieuts. Clark, scott, renovode and Grant.
Early in the afternoon Saturday all of the companies on the transport came ashore for drill in town. The Dakota troops marched out to Thomas Square and then back to the Executive Building grounds: while the Minnesota and Colorado recruits exercised on the town streets. The movements of the Minnesotas were very fine and attracted a big crowd of spectators. Just before night the field tents of the expedition were put up on the N. G. H. parade grounds in front of the drill shed, where the men are now quartered. They have found it most pleasant there, save for the festive mosquitoes. mosquitoes.

NOTES.

First Lieut, Roskil, Company K, South Dakota, has a married sister in this city.

"Camp Dole" is what the officers and men at the Drill Shed ground call their

Capt. James G. Blaine is the guest of Consul Haywood. He is very much pleased with Honolulu.

Chaplain McAllister, of the Philadel-phia, was chaplain of the ill-fated Tren-ton, which was in the disaster at Samoa.

It is planned for the St. Paul to leave Thursday, but she may remain for the flag raising. There was no coaling yes-

It is the unanimous sentiment of the city that the troops now here are among the jolliest and most gentlemanly set of fellows of the Marilla (No. 11998).

The feast to the tracks row report will take place on the green is of the live of two building at 12 colock root in day. It will be carried out in the usual way. When the St. Prof. Orew warf Saturday the Minnes to angle south of Mrs. Reeve, with compact of their regiment, and have the

con the voyage from San Francisc (to it they kept up guard mount and setting pears to heart see saily. Baths were previously to the term every morning. Col. Barber per tripy of the tell every of in and burk to the collection.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.,

Friday, August 6. Am. schr. E. K. Wood, Hanson, 47 I. I. S. N. Co. Stmr. Maul. Freeman, 18 hrs. from

Kukaiau. Stmr. James Makce, Tullett, 12 hrs. from Kapaa.

Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, 18 hrs. from Kailua.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, 91/2 hrs. from Hanamaulu, Saturday, August 6.

U. S. Troopship St. Paul, Hays, 8 days from San Francisco. Stmr. Kaena, Parker, 6 hrs. from Kahaluu.

Am. bk. Planter, Dow, 12 days from Laysan Island, guano to Pacific Fertilizer Works.

Stmr. Mokolii, Bennett, 8 hrs. from Kaunakakai.

Sunday, August 7. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, 12 hrs. from Nawiliwili.

Br. stmr. Warrimoo, Hay, 7 days er and other members of the Big Hundred. The usual large crowd received the steamer at the dock with a storm of fruit days from San Francisco, 1,600 tons Robt. Gourlay, L. B. Bagge, D. J. Buck, and San Francisco, 1,600 tons Robt. Gourlay, L. B. Bagge, D. J. Buck, and San Francisco from Victoria, 177 tons mdse, 48 pas-

Am. sch. Erle, Roos, 22 days from Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, 13 hrs. from Kahului.

Monday, August 8. Stmr. Waialeale, Mosher, 5 days 8 hrs. from Laysan island. Schr. Lady, Martin, 8 hrs. from Koo-

Am. bkine. Amelia, Willer, 21 days from Seattle, 437M feet of lumber to Allen & Robinson, Schr. Makuele, Weeks, 20 hrs. from Kona.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, 6 hrs. from Waimanalo.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, August 6. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, Waimanalo. Stmr Noeau, Pederson, Honokaa.

Saturday, August 6. Stmr. Kanai, Bruhn, Lahaina. Am. stmr. Morning Star, Bray, San

Francisco. Br. bk. Otterspool, Reid, Asteria. Br. stmr. Warrimoo, Hay, Colonies. Monday, August 8.

Stmr. Mokolii, Bennett, Molokai. Stmr. Kaena, Parker, Waialua. Schr. Moi Wahine, Sam, Hamakua. Schr. Lady, Martin, Koolau.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

HONOIPU-Arrived, August 4.-Am. schr. John G. North, 15 days from San Francisco.

KAHULUI-Sailed, July 30, brig Lurine, for San Francisco. IN PORT-Sch. Albert Meyer, discharging.

FOREIGN PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed, July 29, brig Consuelo, Mahukona, STANLEY-Arrived, July 13, ship Steton, from Hilo for New George

RECEIPTS ISLAND PRODUCE. From Maui and Hawaii ports, per

stmr. Mauna Loa, Aug. 5.-9,463 bags Haw, bk. Andrew Welch, Drew, San sugar, 30 head cattle, 2 cows, 22 bdls town hides and 150 pkgs, sundries.

From Hamakua, per stmr. Maui, Aug. 6.-3.644 bags (O. K. P.) sugar, W. G. Irwin & Co.; 5,520 (K) 2,348 (DK) bags sugar, T. H. Davies & Co.; 2.023 bags (H. K.) sugar, H. Hackfeld & Co.; 30 head cattle, Hind & Low; 49 head cattle, Metropolitan Meat Co.

From Kauai, per stmr. W. G. Hall Aug. 5 .- 3,238 bags sugar, H. Hackfeld & Co.; 1,050 bags paddy, J. A. The Dakotas have two dogs as mascots. Hopper: 1.755 bags paddy, Hyman One of them was picked up in Nevada. Bros.; 598 bags paddy, Wong Kwal.

From Kauai and Niihau, per stmr Mikahala, August 7-168 bales wool, 20 hd. cattle. H. Waterhouse, 100 sx. rice. H. von Holt, 100 sx. rice, various, 65

sx. taro, 12 bdls. hides. From Kahaluu, per stmr. Kaena August 6-500 bags rice, 59 bags rice

bran, Hyman Bros. From Kapaa, per stmr. James Makee, August 7-2,570 bags sugar, C.

Brewer & Co. From Maui, per stmr. Claudine. August 7-425 sx. potatoes, 121 sx corn, 69 hogs, 105 bills, hides, 2 horses,

1 cow, 269 pkgs, sundries. From Koolau, per stmr. J. A. Cum-Every member of the Philadelphia's mins, Aug. 8.—300 bags sugar, W. G. band is an American, born or naturalized. Irwin & Ca., 560 bags rice, to Hyman American tary.

MEMORANDA.

Per simi. Warrimoo, from Victoria, August 7 — After having been delayed sat. 18 1 46 1.58 9 1 6 6 5 8 6.31 2.89 two days on account of the Atlantic Suc. 14 2 15 2.32 9.3 7 5 5 8 5.30 8.32 two days on account of the Atlantic Sur ... mails, being late, left Vancouver at 5 core experienced throughout Makaing Point was rounded at 4 a. m gust 7th. Passed R. M. S. Aorang 45 p m August 5 in Lat. 28 22 N .. [2] If 124 W Reported all well

PASSENGERS

From Man, and Hawai, ports, per story of the first of the Brom Man, and Hawai, ports, per KAPUA-In this city, August 5, 1898, Mrs. W. F. Roy Capt. L. Char. Capt. J Smyth C T Leanton and wife. R. D. Mead and S. Jr. W. R. Erkhardt. E D Badwin, A B Cauman L B. Number Judge Kabine on D. K. Kahanicho, D. McCorneller, Mrs. P. Mc

From Kullan, ptr store Man, Ave. 5 - Harry Rickard.

From Rayan, per simt. Baras : Mikee Ang. See M. Brasch.

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Jr., Mr. Boller, Mr. Baick, C. H. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, G. Turner, H. F. Raggles, Mrs. Lightfoot and 5 children, Mrs. Davis, E. M. Fanstone, Miss E. M. Fleming, Miss B. Johnson, R. S. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Norrie, Miss Scott, Miss Williamdays from Newcastle, 758 tons coal to son, O. G. Keir, J. Barron, E. Rommey, W. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Rumburg, A. Richeley, W. Bartels, W. W. Patten R. W. Riner, T. A. Yowell, G. W. De Bolt, J. M. Layhue, J. H. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Ulbricht, and 3 children, I. W.

> From Maul, per stmr. Claudine, August 7—W. H. Cornwell, Thos. Campbell, Misses Howie (2), H. C. Ovenden, The Government main road to wife, child and servant, H. S. Jarvis, W. A. Jarvis, Maurice Damon, Mr. Derpany, H. Rathke, Young Nap, Miss L. Schmidt, J. F. Sylva and wife, J. Eberly, Rev. M. Akayawa, Rev. T. Gomi, Rev. T. Suzuki, Long Chong and daughter, F. W. Beckley.

McIntosh, and 44 through.

From Nawiliwili, per stmr. Mikahala, August 7-P. Isenberg, Jr., Mrs. Garstin, Mrs. Knudsen, C. Bolte, E. K. Bull, Mr. Howell, E. Powell, F. Waldon. F. Foster, Mrs. Bartels, Miss Fanning, C. A. Rice, Ahana, Geo. Kaulia. From Kapaa, per stmr. James Makee, August 7-Miss E. Joseph.

vie. L. Marshall.

Departed.

For Kapaa, per stmr. James Makee, Aug. 5.-Miss Keoki, Biss Beeman. For the Colonies, per stmr. Warrimoo, August 6-E. Huddart, Richd Mc-Kegg, J. H. Bell, L. A. Howard, Misses Lovell, (2), M. Forano, W. J. Lawsen. For San Francisco, per stmr. Morning Star, Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon, Mrs. I. Bray, Miss C. E. Bray.

VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL. U. S. S. Philadelphia, Wadleigh, San Francisco, August 3. U. S. S. Mohican, Book, cruise, June

U. S. Troopship St. Paul, Hays. San Francisco, August 6.

MERCHANTMEN. (This list does not include coasters.) Am. schr. Bering Sea, Leas, Seattle, Wash., June 28.

Am. bk. C. D. Bryant, Colley, San Francisco, July 4. Am. bk. Seminule, Taylor, Nanzimo, July 8. Am. bk. Chas. B. Kenny, Anderson,

Nanaimo, July 10. Am. bk. Topgalfant, Lunvaldt, Nanaimo, July 16. Am. bktn. Chas. F. Crocker, Phtz.

Newcastle, July 22. Am. sch. Reaper, Young, Comax, July 23. Am. bktne. Irmgard, Schmidt, San-Francisco, July 25.

Haw. bk. Manna Ala, Smith, San Francisco, July 27. Am. bk. Kate Davenport, Reynolds, Nanaimo, July 27.

Am. schr. Allen A, Schaage, Eureka, July 29. Am. sch. Repeat, Olsen, Seattle, July 31. Br. sh. Enterpe, Lonmuir, Newcastle

July 31. Am. sch. Robert Lewers, Goodman, Port Townsend, August 1. Am. bk. Sea King, Wallace, Nanaimo; August 1.

Am. bk. C. F. Sargent, Haskill, Nanaimo. August 3. Am. schr. Lizzie Vance, Hardwick. Eureka, Aug. 4. Am. schr. E. K. Wood, Hanson, Newcastle, Aug. 5.

Francisco, August 7. Am. sch. Eric, Roos, Chemainus. August 7 (in offing.) Am. bktne. Amelia, Willer, Seattle, Aug. 8.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. By the Government Survey. Published Every Monday.

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to the wife of Robert S. Kapus, a In re Dissolution of the Hawaiian សមារា. MARRIED

NOBLITT-JOHNSON—In this city. Monday evening, Aug. 8, 1898, Dr. W. S. Noblitt, in the Government serat the Methodist Episcopal parsonge Rev. G. L. Pearson officiating

In the Drill Shed.

and the brain recruits, numbering 175 [quired by Jaw. From Knip) per sime W G disc men are spramped in the fifth shed. NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On Wednesday, August 3d, at 12 of the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. will be sold at Public Auction a tract of land at Alea, Kona, Oahu, ntaining total area of 98 acres, lying on

The Government main road to the width of 80 feet is reserved from this sale, and the reservation is further made for a road 50 feet in width from main road to the upper land of Alea over a line to be approved by the Government.

Upset price, \$10,000.00 Cash U. S. Gold.

> J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. 1984-td

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On August 3d, at 12 o'clock noon, at front entrance of Judiciary Building will be sold at public auction:

Lease of the Government land of Ualapue, Molokai, and of undivided interest in the adjoining land of Kahananui, containing 850 acres, more or less.

Term 21 years. Upset rental \$100 per year.

Lease is on special conditions as to iencing and tree planting for particulars of which apply at Office of Public

Lands, Honolulu. J. F. BROWN. Agent of Public Lands. July 11th, 1898.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE

AlEA, EWA.

The sale of 38 acres land at Alea. Ewa, advertised for August 3rd, at 12 noon, at front entrance of Judiciary Building, will be held Saturday, August 13th, at the same hour and place.

UALAPUE, MOLOKAI:

The sale of Lease of Government lands, Ualapue and Kahananui, Moiokai, advertised for August 3rd, at 12 noon, at front entrance of Judiciary Building, will be held Wednesday, Angust 31st. at same hour and place.

J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. Honeinin, July 23, 1898.

FUBLIC LAND NOTICE.

Or. Wednesday, August 31, 1898, at and Halekou, in Kancohe, Koolaupoko, charged. Oahu, containing 350 acres, a little Ponds.

Terms: Twenty-one years. Rental per annum: Upset, \$200 Payable semi-annually in advance. For further particulars, inquire of Public Lands Office, Honolulu.

J. F. BROWN. Agent Public Lands. Dated July 26, 1898. 1990-td

CORPORATION NOTICE

In re dissolution of the Molokai Ranch Company, Limited.

Whereas the Molokai Ranch Company. Limited, a Corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the Hawaiian Islands. has pursuant to law in such case made and provided, duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said Corporation, together with a Certificate thereto annexed as required by

Now therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said Petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before Friday, the 7th day of October, 1898, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive time of sun and Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said J. A. KING.

Minister of the Interior. 1990-9tT

CORPORATION NOTICE

Coffee & Tea Company, Limited. WHEREAS THE HAWAIIAN COF-FEE & TEA COMPANY, Limited, a Corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the Hawalian Islands, has pursuant to law, vice, and Miss Berna S. Johnson, of in such case made and provided, duly Hisbo. The ceremony was performed filed at the office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said Corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed, as re-

The same not quite so comfortable as given to any and all persons who have Per stmr. Warrimee, from Vancouse the men on the grounds, but find their been or are now interested in any cr. August 7. Newman Smith is quarters letter than the bunks aboard manner whatsoever in the said Corpo-Majerikanks, H. C. Davis, H. Binghum, ship

ration, that objections to the granting IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE of the said petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before TUESDAY, the 30th day of August, 1898, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the undersigned in the Executive of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

> HENRY E. COOPER, Minister of the Interior, ad interim. Interior Office, June 20, 1898. 1928-9tT

MR. JAMES A. LOW has this day been appointed Chairman of the Road Board for the Taxation District of Ewa and Waianae, Island of Oahu, vice J. T. Campbell, resigned.

The Board now consists of J. A. Low. David Center,

W. J. Lowrle. J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, August 2, 1898.

1991-3t

IN THE MATTER OF THE DISSOLU-TION AND DISINCORPORATION OF THE WAIHEE SUGAR COM-PANY.

To all to whom these Presents shall the Interior of the Republic of Hawaii,. send Greeting:

Whereas, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1898, the Walhes Sugar Company, a corporation existing under the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, presented to the Minister of the Interior, a petition together with a Certificate setting forth that at a meeting of its 1985-td Stockholders, called for that purpose, it was decided by a unanimous vote of all the stock and stockholders to dissolve and dis-incorporate the said Corporation, which said Certificate was signed by E. D. Tenney, Vice-President of said Incorporation in the absence of Z. C. Spalding, the President, and by E. Faxon Bishop, the Secretary. The Presiding Officer and Secretary respectively of said meeting, which Petition and Cartificate were entered of Record in the office of the Minister of the Interior.

And whereas notice was thereafter caused to be published in the:Hawaiianc and English languages for sixty days in the semi-weekly "Hawaiian Gazette" and the "Nupepa Kuokoa," published in the City of Honolulu, that is to say, from the 10th day of May to the 12th day of July, 1898, in the semi-weekly "Hawaiian Gazette" and from the 13th day of May to the 15th day of July, 1898, in the "Nupepa Kuokoa," and affidavits of the publication whereof have been presented to this office and are annexed to the original Petition and Certificate on file:

12 o'clock noon, at front entrance of And Whereas, I am satisfied that Judiciary Building, Honolulu, will be the vote therein certified was taken 11,306 bags of sugar valued at \$49,sold at public auction, the Lease of slaims satisfied that all 597. the Government Lands of Kaluaputai Company have been paid and dis-

Now Therefore Know Yes: That and no reason to the contrary appear- & Co. ing I do here declare that the said Corporation, the Waikae Sugar Company, is hereby dissolved and that the day with a cargo of lumber from Puget surrender of the Charter, dated June 24th, A. D. 1879, is hereby accepted on light winds the entire passage. He is behalf of the Hawaiian Government.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Department of the Interior this

18th day of July A. D. 1898. (Signed) J. A. KENG.

Minister of the Interior. 1987-1mc NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ed in the offing at noon yesterday with THE UNUERSIGNED HAVING been daly appointed Administrator of the estate of James Cowan, late of Walnaku, Hilo, Hawaii, deceased no-tice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present their claims duly authenticated with proper vouchers, if any exist, at the office of the Hilo Sugar Co., Walthe harbor last evening. If the big naku, within six months from date cruiser's stay extends until Regatta hereof or they will be forever barred. Day some good racing may be looked: And all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment thereof to the under signed.

JOHN A. SCOTT. Administrator of the estate of James Cowan. Dated, Wainaku, Hilo, Hawaii, July 28th. 1898. 1992-#tT

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Lilia N. Hanaia (*), of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all creditors of the deceased to present their claims, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, duly authenticated with the proper vouchers, if any exist to the undersigned within six months (6) from date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to the deceased are requested to make immediate payment at the law office of S. K. Ka-ne, Fort street, opposite Lewers & Cooke, upstairs. S. W. KALEIKINI

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Administrator of the estate of Lilla

1988-5tT

N. Hanaia (w), deceased.

Honolulu, July 23, 1898.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Amini Coffee, Fruit & Stock Co., Lid, held this 9th day of July, 1898. at their office in Kohala, the foliowing officers were re-elected for the ensuing vear.

President, J. S. Murray. Treasurer, W. V. Rodenhurst Secretary, G. P. Tulloch. Auditor, James Williams. By G. P. TULLOCH.

Sec'y, A. C. F. & S. Co. Ltd. Kobala, Hawaii, July 9th, 1898. 1999-31 T

First Circuit, Hawalian Islands.

Henry E. Cooper, Minister of the Interior ad interim vs. George H. Newton and Caroline Newton Clarke. Action for condemnation of land for public use.

The Republic of Hawaii:

To the Marshal of the Hawatian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting: You are commanded to summon George M. Newton and Caroline Newton Clarke, defendants in case they shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the August Term thereof, to be holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on Monday the 1st day of August next, at ten o'clock A. M., to show cause why the claim of Henry E. Cooper, Minister of the Interior ad interim. plaintiff should not be awarded to him pursuant to the tenor of his annexed

petition. And have you then there this Writ with full return of your proceedings

Witness Hon. A. Perry, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Ho-(Seal) nolulu, Oahu, this 11th day of May, 1898.

SEORGE LUCAS, 1967-3ms Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HA-WAIIAN ISLANDS-IN PRO-

BATE. Come: I, James A. King, Minister of In the matter of the Estate of George Robert Mahony, late of Liverpool, County of Lancashire, England, deceased.

A duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, having been presented to saidi Court, together with a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed to H. E. McIntyre having been filed, notice is hereby given that: Monday, August 15th, A. D., 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Honoiulu, is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Honolalu, July 18, 1898. By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, JR., Clerk.

WHARF AND WAVE.

The schooner Repeat finished discharging yesterday... The barkentine Planter is back from Laysan Island with a cargo of guano. The steamer Morning Star sailed on Saturday afternoon with a small cargo

of sugar for San Francisco... W. H. Hawes, at one time second officer of the Australia is first officer of the troopship St. Paul now in port. The schooner Defender cleared from Hilo for San Francisco July 29 with

The steamer Morning Star, sailing

Saturday, took 3,744 bags of sugar, 450,-740 pounds, valued at \$15,775, to San Francisco. The entire cargo was more or less-Grazing Land and Fish in consideration of the promises shipped by C. Brewer & Co. to Welch Captain Willer, of the barkentine Amelia, which arrived in port yester-

> accompanied by his wife and child. The steamer Mikahala with a full cargo of Niihau wool and a deck load of cattle from that island arrived yesterday morning, Captain Thompson reports the steamer Keauhau at Waimea discharging coal on Saturday and

good weather all over Kamai.

Sound, reports beautiful weather and

her skipper Charles Roos sick and in need of a doctor. He was brought ashore for medical attention during the afternoon. The Eric is bound for China with piles from British Columota. Two crews off the Philadelphia werepracticing in the ship's whale boats in

The American schooner Eric anchor-

for between the blue tackets of the Phillie and the native boat boys. The steamer W. G. Hall docked at Fort street wharf at 8:30 e'clock last night from the circuit of Kauai complete "from Hanamaulu back to Hanamaulu again." Every port on Kausi was touched. Fine weather was reported all over the Garden Isle and a fresh northeast wind across the channel. The steamer Mikahala left Makawell for Nilhau last Thursday night. The steamer Ke Au Hou, after landing freight at Hanamaulu, left resterday morning at 10 o'clock for Walmea and Elecie. Hanamaulu mill starts next Tuesday to grind about 300 tons of sugar. The following sugar is awaiting shipment on Kanai: Kealia, 5,000; Kekaha, 2,400; N. Knudsen, 640; Waimos, 800; Makaweli, 1,500, and Gay & Robinson, 71; total, 10,411 bags. The Hall will be laid up for an overhaul-

Notice to Ship Captains.

ing next week.

U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch

Hydrographic Office in San Francisco. captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port. and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or safting directions, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific. W. S. HUGHES.

Lieutenant, United States Navy.

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tachments of troops;

First Battalion South Dakota Volunteer

Capt. A. H. Bowman, assistant sur-geon, First, South Dakot a Volunteer in-

Lieut. L. E. Lawrence, Volunteer sig-nal corps.
Following are the officers in the First Battalion of South Dakota troops; Com-manded by Col. Stover: Staff-First ident. John C. Fox, adju-tant: First Lieut. P. D. McClellan, quar-termaster: J. M. Maury, commissary. Co. H.—Capt. C. B. Engelsby, First Lieut. Frank Adams and Second Lieut.

John C. FOX and Second Lieut. F. L. Hawkins.
Co. 1—Capt. C. Denny, First Lieut. P. D. McClellan and Second Lieut. Bates.
Co. K—Capt. Hagerman, First Lieut.
Roskil and Second Lieut. Smith.
Sergeant-Major Roy Stover, brother of Col. Stover.